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BALTIMORE COLLEGE
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THE COLLEGE ANNUAL

EDITED BY

CLASS OF 1906.

M. W. FOSTER. M. D., D. D. S.

3121

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DEDICATION.

In appreciation of his efforts as an instructor; in admiration of his genius; and as a token of our esteem, we, The Board of Editors, representing the Class of 1906, most affectionately dedicate this volume to the Dean of our College, M. Whildin Foster, M. D., D. D. S. Whose profound learning and noble qualities of character, stimulated by an untiring energy of will, have done so much for the upbuilding of his profession and the advancement of its servants, and won for him a fame that is unbounded. We sincerely hope that he may stand long among us, yet to add as much more lustre to this bright career and enjoy the fruits of his labors.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

...Done at...

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Preface.

IN placing this volume before you, dear readers, we do not offer it as an apology: We simply ask that you take it as it is, the product of a duty honorarily imposed and conscientiously performed. Our highest hope is that you may find, among its pages, some points of interest that will bring back to your memory the many pleasures and happy events coincident with the by-gone days spent under the tuition of your Alma Mater—Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

Doubtless some of you will criticise the work severely. When you do, we ask that it be born in mind we have not labored unincumbered in gathering together the faggots as they have fallen in our pathway.

If, while swimming on its waters, a flying harpoon should by chance strike you offendingly, know well before-hand that it has missed its mark; and for redress, you can appeal to protective laws for small fishes. We were after whales, not minnows.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

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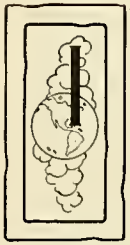
History of Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.



IT will probably be news to most persons to know that Baltimore has the distinction of having instituted the first dental college in the world, and of having originated the degree of D. D. S., Doctor of Dental Surgery, now used by most of the dental colleges of United States and Canada and in some parts of Europe. Yes, such is the case. For many years the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery was the only institution of its kind in existence.

It was chartered in 1839 by the Act of the Legislature of the State of Maryland, the following gentlemen constituting the Faculty: H. H. Hayden, M. D., Professor of Physiology and Pathology; R. W. Baxley, M. D., Professor of Anatomy; C. A. Harris, M. D., Professor of Theory and Practice of Dentistry; and Thomas E. Bond, M. D., Professor of Therapeutics.

Perhaps at this place it would not be amiss to insert a short sketch of the lives of two of the gentlemen whose names are mentioned above, and who were really the founders of our College. For the following sketches we are indebted to Charles McManus, D. D. S., of Hartford, Conn.

CHAPIN A. HARRIS.

was born in 1806, in Pompey, New York. He commenced his medical studies early in life and began practice in Ohio. His attention was called to Dentistry by his brother, John Harris. Until after 1827, however, he gave but little attention to dental practice except to extract and clean teeth and insert a few fillings; when, after studying Hunter, Fox, and Delabarre, he entered upon the exclusive practice of dental surgery. From 1827 to 1833 he traveled South and West, elevating the profession of dentistry and establishing his reputation.

In 1833 he opened an office in Baltimore and wrote largely on dental subjects.

In 1839 he published his first edition of his "Principles and Practice of Dental Surgery."

With the end in view of preserving the experience of the profession, he visited New York and with some of the leading dentists of that city established a periodical devoted especially to the interests of the profession. Drs. Harris and Eleazer Parmly were joint editors of this periodical and, in accordance with the arrangement, the first volume was issued from New York, June, 1839, under the title of The American Journal of Dental Science, During the first year of its publication it was issued with some irregularity at the price of $3 per annum. It was printed in Baltimore. His next task was the creating of faculties for educating men for the duties of the dental profession; accordingly in the winter of 1839-40, he obtained signatures to a petition to be laid before the Legislature of Maryland for the incorporation of a College of Dental Surgery, at Baltimore. After much opposition the charter was granted and Dr. Harris continued through life to exercise the duties of one of its most important professorships. In 1840 Dr. H. H. Hayden went to New York and Boston with the design of forming a Dental Society. Dr. Harris, among others, immediately responded to the call and the speedy result was the organization of the American Society of Dental Surgeons.

In 1840 he published a "Monograph of the Physical Characteristics of the Teeth;" in 1841 a "Dissertation on the Diseases of the Maxillary Sinus." He also revised his "Principles and Practice" through several editions, and completed his "Dictionary of Dental Science," "Biography," "Bibliography" and "Medical Terminology." He also translated from the French the works of Delabarre.

Through his labors for the profession and his unbounded generosity, although his practice was large, he died poor in the city of Baltimore on the 29th of September, 1860.

HORACE H. HAYDEN.

was born at Windsor, Conn., October 13, 1768. He was remarkable from his childhood, and it is said that he learned to read almost as soon as he did to talk, and at once contracted that love for books which was so marked all through his life. While a boy he also manifested a great fondness for natural history which clung to him in after life. At ten

years of age he began the study of classics, but, probably for the want of means, soon abandoned it and at the age of fourteen, in the humble capacity of cabin boy of a fine brig, he made two voyages to the West Indies.

At the age of sixteen he became apprenticed to an architect until he became of age. He then pursued his business in the West Indies, Connecticut and New York. While in the latter State he had occasion to call on Dr. John Greenwood (dentist) for his services, when the thought struck him that he would like to follow that profession. Obtaining such information as he could from Dr. Greenwood's instructions and from his books, he went in 1804 to Baltimore, Md., to practice the profession and labored to elevate the calling.

To this end he commenced the study of medicine, and in later life the honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon him both by the University of Maryland and the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia. In 1814 he was appointed acting surgeon in the Thirty-ninth Regiment of Maryland Militia.

About the year 1825 he was invited to read a course of lectures on dentistry before the medical class of the University of Maryland. He also contributed several able papers to medical journals on his physiological researches.

Having ever in mind the elevation of the dental profession, he, Dr. C. A. Harris and others sent a petition to the Legislature, in December, 1839, to establish a Dental College, the faculty to consist partly of dental and partly of medical practitioners. The Legislature having granted a liberal charter, Dr. Hayden, at the advanced age of seventy, entered upon the duties of the Chair assigned him in that institution, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. In 1840, in New York, was held a meeting of the best dentists then in the profession, the outcome of which was the formation of the American Society of Dental Surgeons. This outcome was chiefly due to the labors of Dr. Hayden, and he was unanimously chosen President of the society and re-elected each year until his death.

Until the illness which terminated his life Dr. Hayden continued to exercise the duties of his profession and to lecture to his class. He died on the 26th of January, 1844, in the seventy-fifth year of his age.

We have already stated that the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery is the oldest institution of its kind in existence, and for this reason we might say that Baltimore is really the cradle of dentistry and of the dental profession.

A remarkable feature of dentistry, a feature common to no other profession, is that, although it is one of the most prominent professions to-day, its evolution is embraced within the span of one human life.

The practical inauguration of the new college presented a difficulty well known in America, when professors often outnumbered students. At length five legitimate students of dentistry were found to covet the honor of the new title D. D. S., and the first course of instruction was given in the winter of 1840-41. The didactic lectures were delivered in a small room, publicly situated, but the teachings of practical anatomy demanded privacy, and other prudental considerations also suggested the use for that purpose of a secluded stable loft, the prejudice of the community against dissection having shown itself some years before.

Dr. Bond, in his valedictory to the graduates, at its first commencement exercises, March, 1841, says: "You have been taught that dental surgery is not a new art separate from, and indeqendent of, general medicine; but that it is an important branch of the science of healing. You have seen and traced out the exquisitely beautiful machinery by which the human organism is everywhere knit together; you have carefully examined the phenomena of health and disease, as they are manifested in the dental arch, its connections and relations, and you have been taught to regard the human body as a whole, united in all its parts, and pervaded everywhere by strong and active sympathies; and your principles of practice have been carefully formed on a sound knowledge of general medicine and it is therefore that you must be thoroughly educated in the fundamental branches of medicine as the medical man himself."

The college was organized with the design of teaching dentistry as a regular branch of medicine, and in order to denote the phenomenal progress of the old Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, start at the time of its birth; when there were about 1200 practitioners of dentistry in America, more than one-half of whom were ignorant, incapable men, whose knowledge was composed of a few secrets which they had purchased at fabulous prices from other charlatans, and who considered three or four weeks ample time in which to attain all the knowledge necessary to the successful pursuit of the calling, and contrast the requirements of that time with those of the present day.

This is the sixty-third year of the career of the College with its prospects for usefulness brighter than ever. It has added to its faculty and clinical corps strong and active men, and is better equipped to carry out the purpose of its inception than at any period of its existence.

The results of its work in sixty-three years are world-wide in their influence upon dentistry.

Over twenty-two hundred graduates have gone from this College into practice, and these are scattered all over the civilized world. They are located in nearly every city of Europe. They lead the profession in all the great centres of civilization and have won eminence in England, France, Russia, Switzerland, Spain and Italy. They have carried the honors of the institution into Asia, Australia, and the land of the pyramids, while in every State of our Republic, and in all qarts of Canada they have demonstrated their own worth and the excellent training afforded them by their Alma Mater. They have met with signal honor abroad, nearly every court dentist in Europe being a graduate of this institution.

Such in brief is the history of our dear old College, our beloved Alma Mater, where we are now seeking a training which will not only bring distinction to, and benefit us personally, but which shall instil nobler ideas into our minds, and so broaden our characters, that we may become better citizens, and better able to fill our allotted place in life, whatever it may be. And may we ever prove an honor to the calling in which we are about to engage, and to our best friend, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

"Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before."

OUR life at college, your work and your play, your success and your failures, your courtesy, your application and devotion to duties, is the "hand-writing on the wall" that foretells your history.

When you begin the study of a profession, you become a member of the calling you have chosen, and it rests with you how important a part you are to play in it. Some one must come to the front every day to take the places of those whose labors are ended. The men to whom you have looked for aid and encouragement, who by their ability and integrity have achieved prominence, the men whom you delight to honor, and whose memory you will cherish, are passing away. The greatest honor you can show them is so to live that you can worthily take their places. How can you deserve that distinction? Study the lives and life-work of the foremost men of any profession, follow them through their early struggles, note the motives that inspired them. They began their studies as freshmen, as you did, they labored under the same difficulties that beset you. Indeed, the facilities and surroundings attending the pursuit of knowledge have vastly improved since they were students. The "Royal Road" is made easier every year, and it was their "hard knocks" that have to so great an extent smoothed your way. Obstacles to be over-come acted as stimuli. The pride of achievement was theirs; the ardent desire and determination to make the most of every opportunity inspired them. They were careful to give their best efforts to the smallest matter; no detail was over-looked. Above and before every other consideration, they were honest. Honest to themselves, to their fellow students, to their teachers. No one can reach greatness and honor unless his integrity is above suspicion. With many such examples before you, let no one be discouraged: "Quit yourselves like men." Freshman, Junior, or Senior, apply yourself with diligence: do well the work in hand. There is within you the possibility of great men. Nourish that ambition and strive honorably to attain success in your profession and a warm place in the hearts of your friends.

"The lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us,
Foot-prints on the sands of time."

'Tis not given to every one to "sit in high places", but every effort exerted lifts you higher and raises the the general level of your calling. Polonius' advice to Laertes will help you in this:

"To thine own self be true;
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

Gar. E. Hardy

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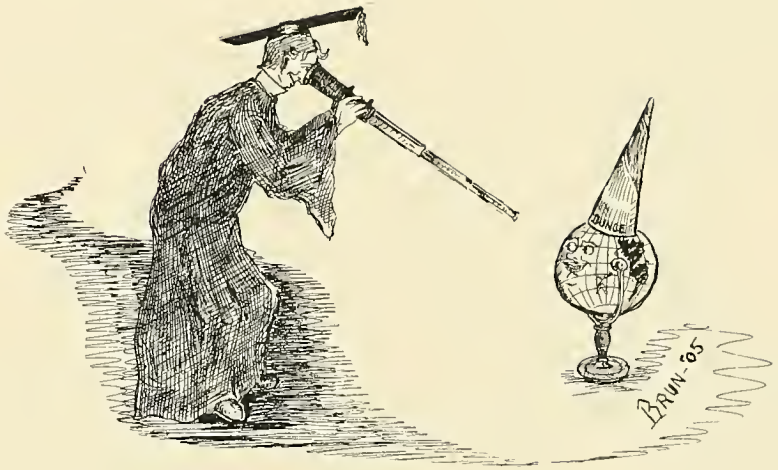

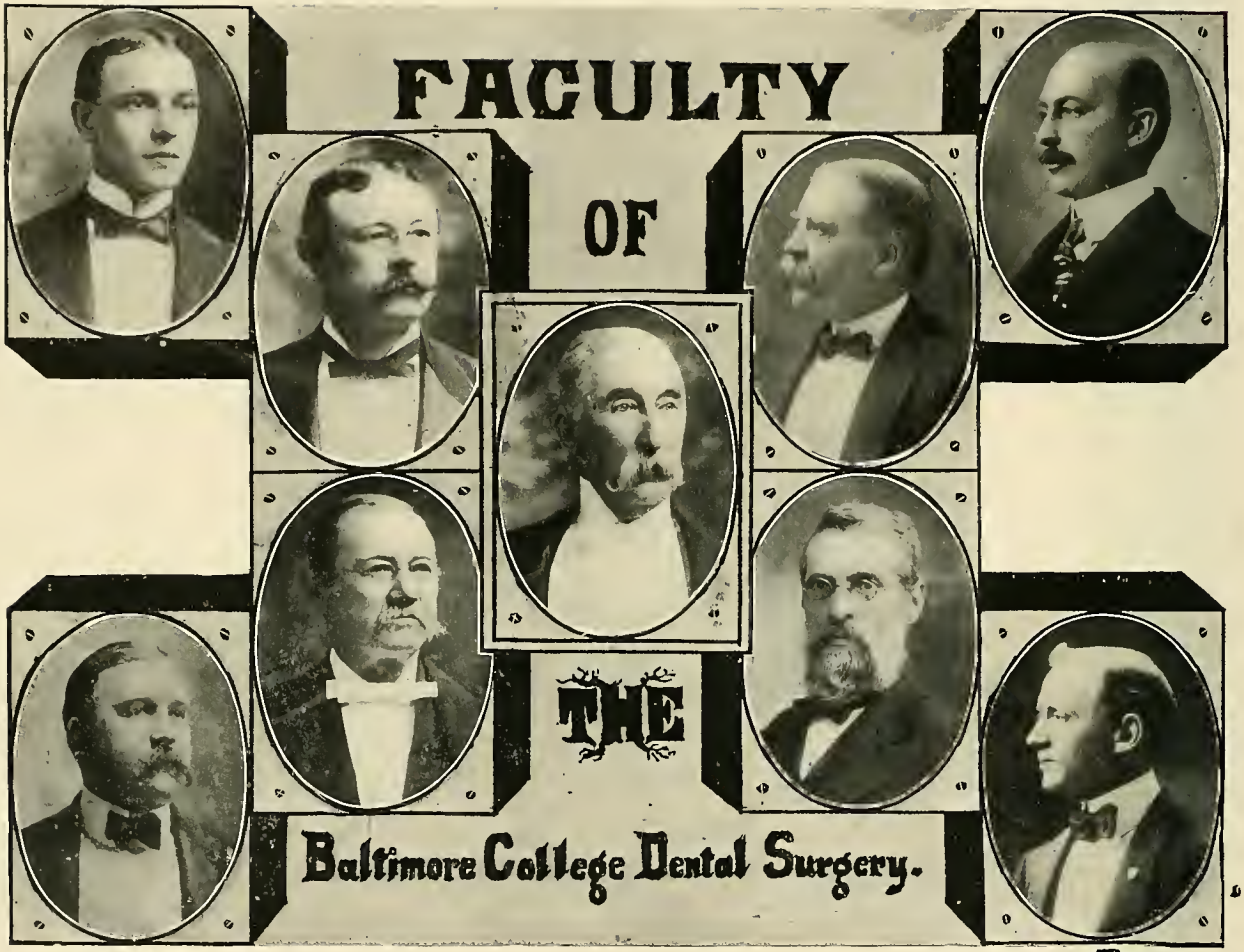

BRUN-'05

Faculty

M. WHILDIN FOSTER, M. D., D. D. S., Professor of Therapeutics and Pathology.

WM. B. FINNEY, D. D. S., Professor of Dental Mechanism and Metallurgy.

B. HOLLY SMITH, M. D., D. D. S., Professor of Dental Surgery and Operative Dentistry.

THOMAS S. LATIMER, M. D. Professor of Physiology and Comparative Anatomy.

WILLIAM SIMON, PH. D., M. D., Professor of Chemistry.

CHAS. F. BEVAN, M. D., Clinical Professor of Oral Surgery.

J. W. CHAMBERS, M. D., Professor of Anatomy.

WM. F. LOCKWOOD, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica.

LECTURERS.

STANDISH McCLEARY, M. D., Regional Anatomy.

R. BAYLY WINDER, Phar. G., D. D. S., Materia Medica.

EDW. HOFFMEISTER, PH. D., D. D. S., Materia Medica.

J. N. FARRAR, M. D., D. D. S., Irregularities. Crown and Bridge Work.

KASSON C. GIBSON, New York, N. Y. Oral Deformities and Fractured Maxiliaries.

A. C. BREWER, D. D. S., Dental Ceramics.

JOHN WALTERNOUSE LORD, A. B., L. L. B., Counsel and Lecturer on Dental Jurisprudence.

CLINICAL INSTRUCTORS.

T. S. WATERS, D. D. S.

C. M. GINGRICH, D. D. S.

DEMONSTRATORS.

WM. G. FOSTER, D. D. S., Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry.

GEO. E. HARDY, M. D., D. D. S.
Demonstrator of Mechanical Dentistry.

E. HOFFMEISTER, Ph. D., D. D. S., Demonstrator of Chemistry.

ASSISTANT DEMONSTRATORS.

J. K. BURGESS, D. D. S.
L. D. CORIELL, D. D. S.
J. C. SUTHERLAND, D. D. S.
H. M. LEVER, D. D. S.
L. F. PALMER, D. D. S.
G. J. SMITH, D. D. S.
C. S. GORE, D. D. S.

J. H. SCHLINKMAN, D. D. S.
H. H. STREET, D. D. S.
JAMES D. DUKE, D. D. S.
THOMAS L. SMITH, D. D. S.
HARRY E. KELSEY, D. D. S.
L. R. PENNINGTON, D. D. S.
C. H. CARSON, D. D. S.

B. G. GORMAN, D. D. S.
D. M. BIGGS, D. D. S.
C. D. SADLER, D. D. S.
R. B. BERRY, D. D. S.
H. V. LAVONIAN, D. D. S.
FRANK J. BARCLAY, D. D. S.
J. W. WOHRNA, D. D. S.

H. H. HAYDEN, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.
C. F. BLAKE, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.
L. F. KORMAN, M. D., Asst. Demonstrator of Anatomy.

OF
DENTAL SURGERY.

SENIOR CLASS

SENIORS '05.

Class of 1905.

Motto—Succedere Nostra Ambitio.

Colors—Garnet and White. Flower—White Rose.

YELL.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
We are alive.
B. C. D. S.
Nineteen Five.

OFFICERS.

Charles J. Carey, President.
Garnet W. O'Brien, Secretary,
R. Weston Webb, Historian.
Howard A. Bishop, Poet,
William R. Farnsworth, Valedictorian.

A. Wilson McKay, Vice-President.
Henry A. Martin, Treasurer.
Carl McDermott, Artist.
B. Lucien Brun, Prophet.
Edgar J. Hinson, Sergeant-at-Arms.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Charles J. Carey, Chairman.

Henry A. Martin,
Dennis F. Burke,
John F. Clements,
George W. Deming.

Class History 1905.

MERE record of passing events cannot become history until it is looked at through the telescope of years. Among the members of our class may be those who are silently and unconsciously laying the foundations of a career comparable only to a Harris or a Hayden. Why should there not be when the germ of greatness is so well nurtured by our ancient college? In the following pages I shall endeavor to picture some of the minor events, which I hope may recall to us our college days after many years have passed.

The class of 1905 was born on the first of October 1902 at the corner of Eutaw and Franklin Streets in the city of Baltimore, State of Maryland, and was composed of students from all parts of the world. On arriving in the city our first thought was to interview the Dean who releived us of as much cash as possible; next we fell into the hands of the Dental Supply agent who proceeded to sell us all necessary instruments for use during our freshmen year. He also sold us appliances which we will never use, his ability to do so being no doubt enhanced very much by the fact that he addressed us as "Doctor."

Our first duty as new students was a self-imposed one, namely: the adapting of ourselves to the new, and in some ways, startling environments. To this desirable end the Juniors repeatedly offered a willing hand gratis which was the only thing we can remember getting for nothing. In the lecture hall we were very kindly offered seats in front and there were literally approached by the Juniors with outstreached arms; but let us refrain from telling how those outstreached arms began to pass us back, it is a part of our experience that we do not wish to record.

Next the mustaches received attention and several were left in a miserably wrecked condition. (Moore tried to swallow his but in three minutes it looked as though it had been swallowed three days.)

Being an up-to-date class, the first duty before us was to organize, which resulted in a meeting being held for the election of officers. The following members of the class were elected: Henry Furschbach, Pres., D. W. Pineo, Secretary, R. M. Leonard, Vice-President, D. F. Burke, Treasurer, G. W. Deming, Historian, J. O. Miner, Artist, H. W. Hawley, Poet and J. P. O'Keefe, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The class of 1905 was one of the largest that ever entered and early in its existance demonstrated to the faculty that ours was no ordinary class. The manner in which we finished our requirments the first year clearly showed them that we were there for business. These requirments consisted, namely: of drawing on paper and carving from soap whole sets of teeth and tracing the course of the nerve canals and dentinal-teibule.

Next came the struggle with Chemistry. We soon learned that after all, that branch was not to be mastered in any whirlwind of ease and pleasure. It was enjoyable to watch the making of the Mercury hammer and to watch the festive K and Na chase themselves over the water in a path of fury magnificence.

We appreciated the brilliant glow of rapidly oxidizing Mg. These are only a few points, but many were the long hours to be spent in study before we could hope to walk in to examination and pull down at least the almighty seventy-five from its lofty perch.

Then came the struggle with the mechanism of digestion: how boarding-house hash, by the act of prehension, mastication, insalivation, deglutition and abnormal digestion, was assimilated and carried to various parts of the body to nourish the digestive organs and give strength and nerve force to be spent only in such achievements as could compel us to toil unremittingly and burn the midnight oil.

How well we all remember our first experience in the extracting room, the many quizes we had as to which forceps should be used for the extraction of certain teeth. How anxiously we awaited the summons to extract, and when it finally came with what fear and trembling did we attempt to grasp the forceps firmly in our hand, while great beads of prespiration would ooze out on our fore-heads, and such thoughts as, ' Why did I ever leave the farm to come here unbidden? ' would flit through the mind.

During the year a number of base ball games and other athletic sports were arranged. Special mention should be given to the memorable victory of the Freshmen base ball nine over the Seniors at Patterson Park.

After many months of study and diligent work we were all eager for the exams. But just at this time a gloom was cast over the entire college by the death of our beloved professor, Dr. Wm. F. Smith. In him we lost one of our truest friends, loved and respected by all. He was always ready to assist and befriend us, and his memory will always be cherished by every member of the class.

Needless to state we made a very creditable showing, and after bidding each other farewell left for our respective homes to astonish our relatives and friends with the extent of our knowledge. Thus ended our Freshman year in May, 1903 and we can well be proud of our record made during that time.

We began the second year of our existance on the first of Oct., 1903. With few exceptions the entire class returned, this deficiency being counterbalanced by the addition of new members. The first thing to be done was to organize and select officers for the ensuing year. At a meeting held early in Oct. D. F. Burke was elected President, R. M. Hite, Vice-President, J. O. Miner, Secretary, G. W. Deming, Treasurer, B. L. Brun, Artist, H. W. Hawley, Poet, Carl McDermott, Historian and K. P. Heintz, Sergeant-at-Arms.

As Juniors there was a marked difference in our appearence and earnestness. We fully realized that this was the hardest of the entire course and we immediately settled down to work. We had also achieved that for which we had longed and prayed for one long year, namely: "He that knows and knows not that he knows is a Junior, Respect him."

The most difficult requirement for this year was the making of a metal plate. It did not take long for the boys to discover that a good plan before presenting a specimen for inspection was to use a small quantity of oil to disguise any crack in the teeth; also that a little soft solder would effectively hide any hole burned in the metal.

We were also compelled to make crowns and bridges from brass whose density was greater than the armor-plate used by Krupp for Uncle Sam's war ships. However, no matter how difficult the requirements, we proved that we were equal to the task and our specimens were models of workmanship.

In the Chemical Laboratory we performed some very extraordinary experiments, such as forming soluble salts from insoluble ones and insoluble salts of soluble ones, and by combining different substances forming precipitates that were never before heard of.

Of course most of you have heard, or have some idea, of the beauties and delights of dissecting. It is practically the only way to learn the intricate mechanism of that complex animal, man. This branch of our work was carried on at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and many were the delightful evenings spent with those fellows whom we failed to recognize. Many new and important nerves, muscles and openings were discovered by different members of the class, R. H. Ramsey being far in the lead. He has since written a treatise, on the same entitled, "Six Weeks in a Dissecting Room," beautifully illustrated and bound in Morocco.

As a disobedient son causes his parents some trouble, so at first the Freshmen troubled us; but they soon realized that they were in no way equal to the class of '05. Several rushes took place this year, the result being always in favor of our class, the Freshmen invariably seeking the protection of the halls and streets.

At last came the examinations and we again left for our homes more conscious than ever of our importance. Thus ended our Junior year and although we had to apply ourselves more than in the year previous yet many things happened which proved that "every cloud has a silver lining."

The first of October 1904 marked the beginning of our third and last year of college life. When we returned at that time, although we missed several familiar faces, yet the loss of old members was more than counter-balanced by the advent of new members until the class numbered eighty-two, which is one of the largest in the history of our college.

A gloom was cast over the entire class at the time by the death of Pleny H. Bercier, after an illness of a few weeks with Typhoid fever. He was very popular with his classmates and was loved and respected by those with whom he associated. A committee was appointed and resolutions of regret were sent to the bereaved parents.

After the usual greetings the first thing noticeable was the number of cards being circulated by different candidates for different class offices. In due time a meeting was held which continued far into the night, and when the final count was taken it was found that the following were elected : Charles J. Carey, President, Wilson A. McKay, Vice-President, Henry A. Martin, Treasurer, Garnet W. O'Brien, Secretary, William R. Farnsworth, Valedictorian, Lucien B. Brun, Prophet, Carl McDermott, Artist, Howard A. Bishop, Poet, Weston Webb, Historian and Edgar J. Hinson, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Being Seniors our first duty was to take entire charge of the college. In the Infirmary we proceeded to astonish the Freshmen and Juniors with our skillful operations and to impress our patients with the extent of our knowledge and importance. Our positions as Seniors entitled us to the front seats in the Lecture Hall, we also took charge of the extracting room and whenever a chance presented itself we would instruct the humble Freshman how to use the forceps. The

Freshmen were required to clean and sterilize the instruments after each operation and when an easy case would come in we would occasionally allow them to extract, just taking precautions to show them how to use the forceps.

We soon became very proficient in the use of gold and the fillings put in were marvels of beauty. At an early date we learned that our Senior work was no cinch for besides the reveiw of our Freshman and Junior work we were obliged to inject and digest new and more complete subjects, but with a fixedness of purpose as to the objects and designs to be obtained we have studied and learned everything from beginning to end.

In Bacteriology we were destined to learn new and startling revelations. It had never occurred to us that such vegatables as to the Staphylococus Pyogenes Aurens had their habitat in our digestive apparatus; or that the Micricoccus Tetragenus was found in the mouth.

In Chemistry we had progressed from the study of such simple symbols as, Na to the complex organic symbols such as C_6 H_4 OH. CO_2 H. In Anatomy that the fifth nerve arises by two roots and will cause the burning of more midnight oil than any other nerve in the body.

During the three years the class of '05 has made a record in athletics of which we are all very proud. On the base-ball team we furnished such men as Burke, Smith and the Westwoods. The football team contained Heintz, Smith, Ely, Moore, Ramsey and Hite. The present basket-ball team is a wonder. Captained by the redoubtable McLain, the team bids fair to acquire the championship of Maryland.

The second game of the season, played with the B. A. C. was won by our boys by a score of 22-11. W. H. Farnsworth, Grand Master of the megaphone, and Geo. McDonald, leader of the "rooters," aided in no small degree the winning of victories. We also furnish many members to the college orchestra and quartet.

But the time for examinations is now rapidly approaching. Soon the good old college days, the happiest in a man's life, will be ended, and it will remain with us as full-fledged dentists to paddle our own canoe over the rough seas of life. And let us hope that we will find anchorage in the harbor of success.

In conclusion I will say that we have the greatest possible respect and admiration for our beloved professors; we fully realize and appreciate how faithfully, and patiently they have taught us the fundamental principles of dentistry, and hope that their lives may be spared to see the fruits of our success.

The class of 1905 will not prove a disappointment to them, and I hope will be the means of raising the already high standard of our beloved Alma Mater. We are proud to belong to the Alumni of the B. C. D. S.

The history of the class of '05 is now ended, and we must say farewell. How much of memory and how much of hope is bound up in those two syllables, fare-well! How faithfully shall we cherish the remembrance of our college and our class, and what is there of good that we do not heartily invoke for them both? We are drawn together now as we have never been before, and the last hand shake has a new thrill in it. But this last hour has struck. With changeless love for our Alma Mater, with steadfast loyalty to one another, with a heart bent on high things and broad enough for all—so go we forth, and God speed!

HISTORIAN.

NEW
COLLEGE
OF
DENTAL SURGERY.

Senior Quotations.

RAMSEY, ROY H., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . OKLAHOMA

"Oh bed! Oh bed, delicious bed!
That heaven on earth to the weary head!"

MAY, FRANK H., Psi Omega . . . . . OHIO

"He may be a May, but not a maypole."

PRAED, NICHOLAS F., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . NEW JERSEY.

"I fear that I am not in my perfect mind."

TRACY, JOHN F. . . . . MASSACHUSETTS.

"In finest tones the youth could speak while he was yet a boy."

HURLEY, HENRY S., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . GEORGIA.

"Happy the man, and happy he alone
Who can call to-day his own."

HITE, RALPH M., Psi Omega . . . . . WEST VIRGINIA.

Vice-President, '03-'04.

"He knows he cannot move fast and scorns to more than waddle away moderately."

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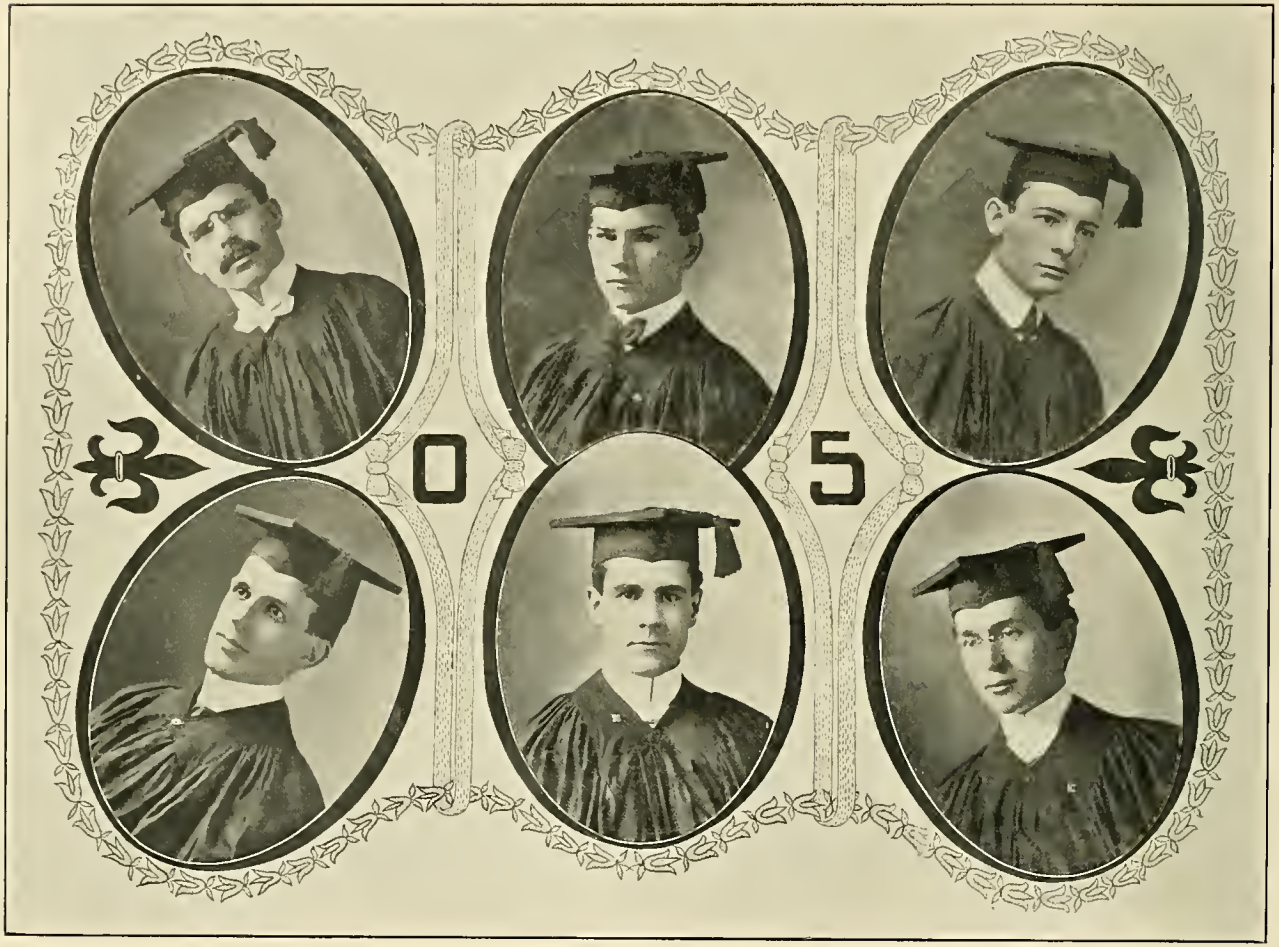

SALISBURY, GEORGE R., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . MAINE

"A soft, meek, patient, humble, tranquil spirit."

SHOOF, G. C., Psi Omega . . . . . TEXAS.

"As the truth is in me, no man shall stop me of this boasting."

McLAUGHLIN, W. C., Psi Omega . . . . . CONNECTICUT.

"There is always a best way of doing everything, if it be to boil an egg."

GODFREY, JOHN, Psi Omega . . . . . OHIO.

"A very gentle boy and of good conscience."

WEBB, R. WESTON, Xi Psi Phi . . . . . MAINE.

Historian, '04-'05.

"To show my skill is my aim in life."

PINEO, DUDLY W., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . NOVA SCOTIA.

Secretary, '02-'03.

"We call him Filly, on account of a certain feminine-air he has."

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HAWLEY, HOWARD W., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . CONNECTICUT.

"I am just what I am and nothing more."

WESTWOOD, C. E., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . OHIO.

"The very hairs of your head are all numbered."

BRUN, B. LUCIEN, Xi Psi Phi . . . . . MARYLAND

Editorial Staff '03-'04. Artist Class and Annual '03-'04.
Prophet '04-'05. Advisory Board '04-'05.

"They gave him a light in his ways, and love, and a space for delight, and beauty."

TUNNY, THOMAS, Psi Omega . . . . . CONNECTICUT.

"My brain, methinks, is like an hour-glass,
Wherein imaginations run like sand."

KRIECHBAUM, R. A. . . . . MARYLAND.

"His voice is like a hidden brook,
In the leafy month of June."

McCLUNE, JAMES H. . . . . PENNSYLVANIA.

A man of good repute, carriage, bearing, and estimation.

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McLEOD, W. C., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . MAINE.

"The forehead of a married man is more honorable than the bare brow of a bachelor."

BURKE, DENNIS F., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . NEW YORK.

Treasurer, '02-'03. President, '03-'04.
"Like a pond, still but deep."

MERRIAM, W. R. . . . . MARYLAND.

"Innocence Abroad."

MANNING, J. G. . . . . ONTARIO.

"I hope to get safely out of the turmoil."

KEATOR, JOHN J., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . NEW YORK.

"Man is the only creature endowed with the power of laughter."

CATHCART, JAMES A., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . PENNSYLVANIA.

"A college of wit-crackers cannot flout me out of my humour."

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SMITH, CARL E., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . PENNSYLVANIA.

"If you will follow me I will show you enough."

BROWN, JULIUS . . . . . NEW YORK.

"The hypothesis of his being an American is not sustained."

HALL, FRANK J. . . . . MARYLAND.

"Some men, like pictues, are fitter for a corner than a full light."

GILDEA, ROBERT S., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . NEW JERSEY.

"I always wait for the spirit to move me, before I do anything."

O'BRIEN, GARNET W., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . NOVA SCOTIA.

Editorial Staff, '03-'04. Secretary, '04-'05.

"Be fair or foul, or rain or shine,
The joys I have possessed in spite of fate are mine."

SMALLWOOD, ALFRED H., Psi Omega . . . . . NOVA SCOTIA.

"The best may slip, and the most cautious fall;
He's more than mortal that ne'er err'd at all."

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SAYLOR, EZRA C. . . . . PENNSYLVANIA.

"Hold," says the farmer, "not so fast!
I have been lame these three years past."

HEINTZ, KARL P., Psi Omega . . . . . MARYLAND.

"Grew up like a weed in a summer day."

HOFFMAN, JOHN H. . . . . MARYLAND.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

CLEMENTS, JOHN F. . . . . MASSACHUSETTS.

"He can conquer, who believes he can."

LAY, ERNEST . . . . . TEXAS.

"In the world a man lives in his own age, in solitude in all ages."

CAREY, CHARLES J., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . MASSACHUSETTS.

President, '04-'05.

"He that would govern others, first should be the master of himself."

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MORRISSEY, CHARLES F., Psi Omega . . . . . CONNECTICUT.

"Whatever I have tried to do in life, I have tried to do well."

METZLER, SIDNEY . . . . . NOVA SCOTIA.

"It is the wise head that holds the still tongue."

MULLAN, CHARLES E., Psi Omega . . . . . MARYLAND.

"Actions, looks, words, steps form the alphabet by which you may spell character."

McKAY, A. WILSON, Xi Psi Phi . . . . . PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Vice-President, '04-'05.

"Whatever I have devoted myself to, I have devoted myself to completely."

WETTLING, J. M. . . . . NEW YORK.

"My mind to me a temple is."

CAIRNS, FRANK W. . . . . MASSACHUSETTS.

"Greater men than I may have lived, but I doubt it."

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CLARK, PHILIP E., Psi Omega . . . . . RHODE ISLAND.

"So much to win, so much to lose,
No marvel that I fear to choose."

AMES, VERNON B., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . MARYLAND.

Editorial Staff, '03-'04.

"He aims to accomplish all that may become a man."

BICKLE, JOHN C., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . VIRGINIA.

"He is a locomotive in trousers."

POBIRSKY, ALBERT . . . . . RUSSIA.

"Scratch a Russian, and you will find a Tartar."

MASTERS, CHARLES H., Psi Omega . . . . . LOUISIANA.

"Fashioned so tenderly,
Young and so fair."

BOYLAN, PATRICK W. . . . . MASSACHUSETTS.

"I love teeming wit as I love my nourishment."

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WESTWOOD, A. G., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . OHIO.

"That man that hath a tongue I say is no man,
If with his tongue he cannot win a woman."

THOMPSON, R. H. . . . . MAINE.

"Thou speakest wiser than thou art ware of."

ARVIN, J. NOLAND, Xi Psi Phi . . . . . TEXAS.

"He has the one great quality of excellence—stability."

O'TOOLE, JOSEPH A. . . . . MARYLAND.

"A thing of beauty and joy forever."

SCHENERMAN, HARRY P. . . . . MARYLAND.

"Honor is a good brooch to wear in a man's hat at all times."

PARR, ALBERT C. . . . . ILLINOIS.

"Rather on the decline, but still handsome and interesting."

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WHALON, MARTIN A., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . NEW JERSEY.

"Thou hast a tongue, come, let us hear its tune."

MARTIN, HENRY A., Psi Omega . . . . . RHODE ISLAND.

Editorial Staff, '03-'04. Treasurer, '04-'05.

"If he is not a poet, where is poetry to be found."

WORRELL, J. F. . . . . CANADA.

"I think of not a worldy care,
But only of my love for thee,
My poetry."

HINSON, EDGAR J., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . SOUTH CAROLINA.

Sergeant-at-Arms, '04-'05.

"Hang sorrow!—care will kill a cat;
Therefore let's be merry."

BARRINGER, GEORGE R., Psi Omega . . . . . NORTH CAROLINA.

"I can see as far into a millstone as the picker."

LEVIN, HERMAN . . . . . CONNECTICUT.

"Born merely for the purpose of digestion."

Y
LLEGE
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DEMING, GEORGE W., Psi Omega . . . . . NEW YORK.

Historian, '02-'03.

"As you are old and reverend, you should be wise."

MULHALL, WILLIAM H., Psi Omega . . . . . NOVA SCOTIA.

"Judge him not, for we are sinners all."

LOFTUS, J. LEO, Psi Omega . . . . . MASSACHUSETTS.

"There is not a hair between me and heaven."

FURSCHBACH, HENRY, Xi Psi Phi . . . . . NEW JERSEY.

President, '02-'03.

"I feel that I am going to be a great man some day, that is why I am so dignified."

MOORE, CICERO J. . . . . CONNECTICUT.

Editorial Staff, '03-'04.

"He taketh most delight in music, instruments and poetry."

LA LIBERTE, GEORGE W., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . NEW YORK.

Editorial Staff, '03-'04.

"Modesty seldom resides in my breast, I possess nobler virtues."

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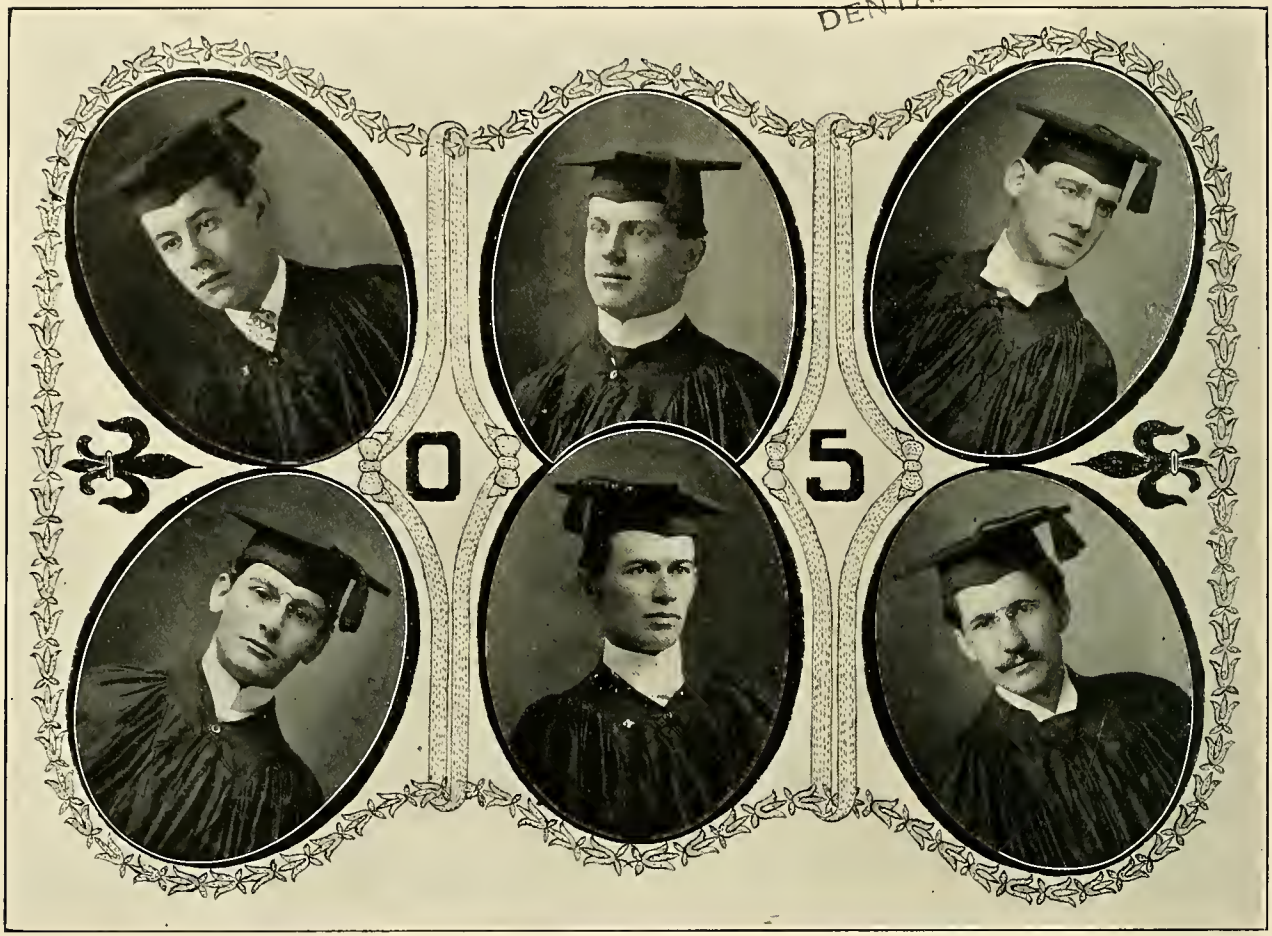

GERNHARD, E. C., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . OHIO.

"I am one of the great things that originated from small things."

MANN, HENRY E. . . . . NEW BRUNSWICK.

"You look wise—pray correct that error."

ELY, JOHN E. . . . . NEW YORK.

"As happy as a clam at high water."

PINNELL, H. F. . . . . WEST VIRGINIA.

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

BOYER, REUBEN K., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . PENNSYLVANIA.

"As sharp as a frosty morning."

de ST GUAY, F. M. Psi Omega . . . . . NEW YORK.

"If I were but twenty, what a scholar I would be by thirty! but it is too late now."

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O'LAUGHLIN, FRANK . . . . . CONNECTICUT.

Editorial Staff, '03-'04.

"Good Sense.
Wit—Mirth.
True Humour."

BISHOP, HOWARD A., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . NEW BRUNSWICK.

Poet, '04-'05.

"A modest young man who never allows the young ladies to get near him."

McDONALD, GEORGE H., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . CANADA.

"Be not the first by whom a thing is tried,
Nor the last to lay the old aside."

YELVERTON, J. HUGH, Xi Psi Phi . . . . . NORTH CAROLINA.

"It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy."

MINER, JARED O., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . CONNECTICUT.

Artist, '02-'03. Secretary, '03-'04.

"There is no study that is not capable of delighting us after a little application to it."

AMES, JOHN R., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . VIRGINIA.

"In action faithful and in honor clear."

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McDERMOTT, CARL, Xi Psi Phi . . . . . NEW JERSEY.

Historian, '03-'04. Artist, '04-'05.

"I take it to be a principle of life, not to be too much addicted to any one thing."

FARNSWORTH, WILLIAM R., Xi Psi Phi . . . . . NEW YORK

Valedictorian, '04-'05.

"If thou desire to be held wise, be so wise as to hold thy tongue."

DENTAL SURGERY.

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PLENY HARDY BERCIER,

BORN FEBRUARY 27, 1885.

DIED OCTOBER 7, 1904.

In Memoriam.

HERE is one debt that we all must pay sooner or later. While some may live to a ripe old age, others are taken while yet in the prime and usefulness of young manhood, and when such is the case the grief and sorrow seem much harder to bear. Time only can heal the wound caused in our hearts by the death of our favorite companion and schoolmate, Pleny Hardy Bercier.

He was born February 27, 1885 in Opelousas, Louisiana, and died in Baltimore, after an illness of three weeks, on October 7, 1904. All that medical skill, kind friends and loving hearts could do towards his recovery were of no avail, once more exemplifying the fact that when our Maker calls, man is powerless.

In June of 1902, Mr. Bercier graduated from the St. Landry High School with honors. In October of the same year he entered the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery to prepare himself for the profession in which his father, Dr. A. J. Bercier, holds such a prominent position. But death cut short his career just as it was most promising.

Mr. Bercier was popular and beloved by both the faculty and the students. His plain, straight-forward, honest manner and gentle disposition won friends for him wherever he was known. His future prospects were bright, but "God also loved him" and took him, thereby making the dental profession and society the loser of a bright, honorable and useful man.

He was an enthusiastic member of the B. C. D. S. Bowling Team, also a member of the Independent Order of Red Men, and he was Secretary of Alpha Chapter of the Psi Omega Fraternity.

Schoolmate, brother, friend,
Sleep on now and take thy rest.
We can not change what has been,
But will remember thee among our best.

Prophesy of Class of 1905.

THE past of our lives we all know; it has become history written in the Book of Remembrance. The present we all realize in our daily actions and thoughts; it is the only tense with which we are practically concerned. The future is something which is radically different; just as history is the record of events which are passed, so is prophesy the foretelling of the history of the future.

The future is something which we look forward to with curiosity greatly inter-mingled with fear. If it were in our power to withdraw the bolts from the doors which withhold from our view the long vista of the future, we would hesitate upon the threshhold itself, for the thought that it would disclose to us truths, which would be unpleasant, would in the majority of cases combat and conquor curiosity, one of the strongest traits of man.

The office of a prophet is not a new one, neither is it an easy one.

The meaning of the word prophet in the Hebrew sense, was one who had a vision, or one who possessed the power to ascertain the will of God, and it was only those possessing superior knowledge and power who were worthy to fulfil the office. Thus in our own time the class of nineteen hundred and five has, no doubt, been strictly guided by this principle and has thus elected ME as the only one whose capacity of forethought and mental acumen were sufficient for the fulfillment of this office.

In writing this prophesy, I have been greatly influenced, yea, guided by the words of Sir Bulwer-Lytton: "always prophesy good fortune, unless there is an absolute impossibility of its fulfillment." With these words permeating the gray matter of my cerebrum and also during my many conversations with my muse, I have been inspired to write the following prophesy. In it I am sure you cannot but see that the foundation stone has been this thought of Lytton's.

It is with a heart filled with pleasure that I rend asunder the veil which separates the world of todays from that of tomorrows. True there are some who stand as towering lights, great in wisdom and mighty in strength, around whose head there is a halo resembling that of a Hayden or a Harris; others will immortalize themselves in the various branches of their profession, and with these lights shining forth before me I cannot help but exclaim "Hic omnia vincit". Surely I am the more honored for the privilege of thus disclosing to you the great forth coming results, which are to be wrought by the grandest class that ever graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

In a class of such dimensions in number as the class of nineteen hundred and five, it would be impossible to give the prophesy for the class collectively as one can very well do in history, therefore I needs must take up the name of each one individually.

J. R. AMES. Better known to the boys as "Old War Horse," will climb rung by rung the ladder of success, and will delight the fair sex of the F. F. V's with the melody of his voice.

V. B. AMES. With an eye to business always, will have a gents furnishing store in connection with his dental office.

J. N. ARVIN. Will retire to his native State and there start a paying practice, which will allow him to retire at a very early age, having collected enough of the worldy goods to keep him comfortably the rest of his days.

G. R. BARRINGER. After a few years of successful practice, we will see George holding down a chair at Washington, D. C., and confounding his fellow Senators with his powerful oratory.

The future discloses BICKLE our old "Seven Foot Knoll" doing a slack wire act in a local circus. Steady John.

HOWARD A. BISHOP will settle in a small French Canadian village on the banks of the Peticodiac. I see a future of happiness before Howard as the land abounds with shad and buckwheat.

BOYLAN and CLEMENTS will start a joint office in Connecticut, only words of praise will be heard coming from their patients, good fortune is assured them.

R. K. BOYER. As a business man, Reuben, you shall be a great success, but with affairs of the heart I fear your stock is below par; the future discloses you in a neat little office in the coal region of Pennsylvania.

D. F. BURKE. Known to his friends as "Din"—judging from his previous successes as a demagogue in Hibernia and other places, his future shows bright and clear. He will make a howling success and going through life his war cry will be "Pottsdam forever."

F. W. CAIRNS. A happy life. A loving wife, and children one, two, three is a future I see for Frank, that any man might envy.

C. J. CAREY. Taunton will use the name of Charles J., as a symbol of steadfastness and ambition, and your work will stand as a monument to your name.

P. E. CLARK. Your future will be full of sunshine and pleasure, and in a few years I see you as a "Leader of the Frocks and Frills."

GEO. W. DEMING. A man whose modesty is so evident, must and will make every success at his chosen profession.

J. E. ELY. Twenty years hence I see John, the captain of the Argyle Basket Ball Team, hurling defiance at the world.

WM. R. FARNSWORTH. For a few years he will practice dentistry, then—the stage,—Oh! glorious stage—will claim him for its own.—Success is bound to follow your footsteps, "Fanny."

H. FURSCHBACH. In New Jersey there will in the near future arise a great man, and his powers for aiding and curing the ailments in the oral cavity of his fellow man shall be heralded the country over.—and his name is Henry F.

E. C. GERNHARD. Known better to most of us as "Gernie", will in 1908 publish a book, the title of which will be.—"Mandolin playing made easy."

ROBERT A. GILDEA, will return to good old New Jersey where he will develop a good practice and a love affair.

JOHN GODFREY. John is a walking "Fashion Plate"—and as for fancy hose and stylish waistcoats he sets the pace.

FRANK HALL. Will settle in a town on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where he will pursue the even tenor of his way.

HOWARD W. HAWLEY. A future that is extremely bright is before you with the cream of the population of your town as patients and the motto: "Do it now" only success, "Pop," will crown your efforts.

K. P. HEINTZ will divide his attention between Basket Ball and Dentistry. And in a few years time will rise to the presidency of the Amateur Athletic Association.

South Carolina, has produced in E. J. HINSON, a man, who as a dentist, will be the envy of his professional brothers. Good luck—Edgar.

R. M. HITE. Ralph will return to good old West Virginia—where he will increase his bank account as well as his anatomical statue.

J. H. HOFFMAN will be appointed by the State of Maryland as dentist in charge, at Spring Grove Asylum.

H. S. HURLY. He too, will practice for a short time in Georgia, but will give it up and go in the Steam Ship business.

JOHN J. KEATOR. Will devote his spare time in devising a system by which he will be able to keep track of his many patients (as well as instruments).

R. A. KRIECHBAUM. The East will lose him as I think Ray has an attracting Star in the Far West.

G. W. LA LIBERTE, with a dental office in Harlem and a real estate office in the Flat Iron Building, I feel sure will make a great success.

E. LAY. Will live a quiet and happy life in Texas, where he will be surrounded by numerous friends, unnecessary to mention a wife and family.

H. LEVIN. After receiving his degree he will settle down to his life's work.

Specialty. Crown and Bridgework.

J. L. LOFTUS. Using dentistry as a side issue, will center his interest upon the production of a reliable hair renewer.

HENRY E. MANN. After a few years of restlessness in New Brunswick will return to Baltimore where he will open an office in "Old Town." Strange?

H. A. MARTIN. Our friend Henry will hold the enviable position as dentist of the Newport "400."

C. H. MASTERS. His future is bright with success and prosperity. A few years will find him president of the Louisianna State Board. With a flourishing practice, and a happy home, the rough ways of life will be made smooth.

F. H. MAY. Will in the course of a few years —find a very warm—and well lined berth with John Philip Sousa's Band—as first cornetest.

W. R. MERRIAM. Commonly called "Doc" will surround himself with worldly happiness consisting of a good practice—a wife, etc.

J. O. MINER. Having already proved his skill before the Connecticut State Board, it is easy for me to predict for him a very successful career in a suburb of Hartford.

C. J. MOORE. Five years hence the S. S. White and Consolidated Companies will recognize a worthy competitor in the ' C. J. Moore Dental Manufacturing Company.

WM. H. MULHALL. Will return to the land of Evangeline, where his interest will be divided between dentistry and fruit culture.

C. E. MULLAN, will after a few years practice receive an appointment as Chief Dental Surgeon of the United States Navy at Annapolis, Md.

SIDNEY METZLER. Through the good will of the Liberal party, will obtain a position which will allow him to rest his weary bones in comfort.

CHARLES F. MORRISSEY. Will after a few weeks spent with the boys return to Conn. To him will come all the success of social life and the future shows him the owner of a large bank account.

JAMES H. McCLUNE. A very bright future is yours—with a good practice. a happy home—(which is most essential.) I feel sure that you shall never want.

CARL McDERMOTT. Although your practice will require most of your time—the little spare time you have, will be devoted to a crusade against the Jersey mosquito.

A. WILSON McKAY. Will return to THE Island where all one can hope for, will be his.

W. C. McLAUGHLIN. Will return to his native State and there reign as His Royal Nibs among the fair ones.

W. C. McLEOD. The future shows our old class mate with his little wife leading a happy life on a Cuban plantation.

GARNET W. O'BRIEN. Success in all its fullness will be yours,—for, ' True hearts are more than coronets, and simple faith than Norman blood." Fate and Fame will smile on you.

FRANK O'LAUGHLIN. The future shows that your storing dental knowledge, was simply for a rainy day.—I see you twenty years hence, Frank, as editor of the comic sheets of Puck.

JOSEPH A. O'TOOLE. He will conduct himself in a way which will bring credit to his native State.—Maryland, My Maryland.

DUDLEY W. PINEO. Will settle down in a quiet little town of Nova Scotia where he will collect sufficient capital to retire at an early age.

H. F. PINNELL. Will return to W. Va. where he will enter the oil business.

ALBERT POBIRSKY. He will return to St. Petersburg as dentist to His Imperial Majesty, Czar Nicholas, I see "Ski" doing a "Russian business."

NICHOLAS F. PRAED. Will improve his spare moments compiling a book on the physiological action of Croton oil.

ROY H. RAMSEY. Will return to Oklahoma, where dentistry will give way to cattle raising.

EZRA C. SAYLOR. As you have sown so also shall you reap—applies to the future of Ezra—being quiet and diligent at college—his future is bright with a full harvest.

HARRY P. SCHENERMAN. A profitable future you will walk. Success is assured you.

GEORGE R. SALISBURY. Will return to Maine, where through his untiring efforts a good practice will spring up. Good luck, George.

ALFRED H. SMALLWOOD. His mechanical ingenuity will concentrate itself upon one object, viz:—The clasping of full lower denture to inferior maxillary bone.

CARL E. SMITH. Will return to Pennsylvania where he will find not only a good field for dentistry, but also a neat little cottage for two.

JOHN F. TRACY. Will work hard the first ten years of practical life then spend the rest of his days in the U. S. Government Service in Arizona.

THOMAS TUNNY. Hoot mon! Yea na will ta worry—a bonny laddie, a bonny lassie—a'en a bonny practice.

R. W. WEBB. He will not be content with the wild woods of Maine, but by the gravitation of love will gradually drift to St. Albans, Vt.

J. M. WETTLING. He will make a great success at his chosen profession but unlike a great many others of this class will not retire young.

THE WESTWOOD BROS., C. E. & A. G. Will run a joint office in New York State—with great success, bringing new glory to the profession.

MARTIN A. WHALON. He will build up a good practice in Patterson but in the near future will become sole editor and proprietor of a paper—the title of which will be "Old Jokes and Chestnuts."

YELVERTON J. HUGH. Will practice dentistry for a short period only then return to Baltimore and complete the Study of Chemistry—so well begun, with expectations of succeeding Dr. Simon in that branch at the B. C. D. S.

F. de ST. GUAY. Will, contrary to all reports spread, practice at his chosen profession, at which he will make a great success.

J. A. CATHCART. Our old sport from Pennsylvania will, after he leaves Baltimore, marry and settle down to a quiet and happy life.

J. F. WORRELL. He will not be satisfied with the confinement of a dental office but instead, owing to his will developed physique and sweet voice will join one of Henry Savage's Opera Co's.

GROVER C. SHOAF. Will finally settle down in Portland, Oregon—where pleasure and success will combine and make life worth living.

My task is done—my theme has died into an echo, and it is fit that this prophetic spell should break, that these wild visions which have flitted so hastily before the eye of my imagination should vanish, that these weird and fanciful predictions, which mayhap to many a reader may be but meaningless words, should cease.——The torch shall be extinguished which has lit my midnight lamp—and what is writ, is writ.——Would it were worthier, but what it lacks in wit can be supplied by the reader's surplus humor; and wherein it is deserving by the literary connoisseur the writer leaves to the kindness of such as would censure; and in what, in any of its wild predictions it may seem unkind to any, or unfair to any, it is hoped it may be taken as it is intended, simply as a collection of harmless pleasantries.

B. LUCIENT BRUN. PROPHET.

To the Class of 1905.

Here's to our Alma Mater,
The old B. C. D. S.
Who's known o're all this world,
From North, East, South and West.

She's graduated many men,
In many years gone by,
But never such a class,
As that of "nineteen-five."

And when they pass out of her doors,
Who knows where they will go,
She gives to each her blessing,
To help them fight the foe.

Some will win fame and glory,
Enough to keep them 'live,
For you can't keep such good men down,
As those of "nineteen-five."

N. B. G. '06.

Parting Words from Alma Mater.

BY J. F. WORRELL, '05.

COME students all, on this last night, when you have passed your last examination, and have received your well-merited diplomas, lay aside all selfish thoughts, and join hands round this festive board while I speak a few kindly words of parting.

Over half a century have I, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, stood here to greet the ambitious youth with open arms. Over half a century, midst many discouragements and disappointments, have I been faithfully striving to educate that youth so that he could best fulfil the duties he owes himself and his country, and endeavoring to fit him for the highest possible place in the honorable and noble calling which I represent.

Just as Adam, the first man, was tempted, so have I, the first Dental College, also been tempted. And even as he, your forefather, was ensnared by the artful devices of woman, and yielded to her entreaties, so have I succumbed to her charms, (who could resist them?) and after many years, consideration, have at length opened my doors to her, and have given her the same privileges offered man.

I have come in contact, during my existence, with almost all races of men, with all classes of men, and with the greatest diversity of dispositions and characters imaginable. To all I have measured out my knowledge with impartiality. Some there have been among my students who absorbed learning as the sponge takes up water, and

others I have met upon whom it was necessary for me to exhaust all my skill and patience in order that they might attain to any degree of proficiency. However I have always striven to do my duty by all, and I trust that when you go forth from under my care and meet with the failures which all are sure to encounter, you will not lay the blame on your old friend and helper.

I have already alluded to the fact that I am the oldest Dental College in existence. As to whether or not I am the best I suppose it is not my place to aver. But I hope you will not deem me egoistic if I ask you to remember the efforts that I have always made to equip myself with the most improved dental appliances that skill can produce and to engage the most proficient teachers procurable. I speak of this simply that you may in this our parting hour, be re-instilled with the respect which you have always shown and which I trust you will always maintain for me, and to remind you that whenever occasion offers you should speak a kind word or a word of praise for your Alma Mater.

And now dear friends my children all, the time has come when once more I must speak that saddest of words, that word which so often has caused the bitter tear to flow, and which has produced a thousand heart-aches, a word which year after year I am compelled to use—yes, my best and dearest friends, your college life is ended, the ties of association which have linked us together for three long happy years are about to be broken, we must say farewell!

Did I say three long years? Long enough no doubt did they appear to you as you first entered my doors and took up the role which you are now about to lay down, as you strove to penetrate the mysterious future which lay before you, and endeavored to picture in your imagination the hour of your graduation, the event seemed so far distant that you were unable to form in your mind any but the most vague conception of it. But now as you look back over the pathway which at first appeared so rough, but along which at every dangerous turn you always found a kind heart and a willing hand to aid you, how short indeed the time seems to have been! Oh! the dear kind friends we have found here, the big manly hearts! Why were our lives thus thrown together to find so many pleasant associations, and then be torn asunder, most of us never to meet again? But it must be! You must go out from under my guiding hand to work out your own destiny, and may you each accomplish your ideal. And what is your ideal? Can you say with Byron:

"When to their airy hall my fathers' voice
Shall call my spirit, joyful in their choice;
When, poised upon the gale, my form shall ride,
Or, dark in mist, descend the mountain's side;
Oh! may my shade behold no sculptured urns
To mark the spot where earth to earth returns!
No lengthened scroll, no praise-encumbered stone;
My epitaph shall be my name alone:
If that with honor fail to crown my clay,
Oh! may no other fame my deeds repay!
That, only that, shall single out the spot;
By that remembered, or with that forgot.

And now farewell! Let me clasp your hand once more as you pass forth from under my gaze perhaps forever! And when your mind has become over-burdened with the cares of your profession and filled with bright schemes for the future, I trust that there sometimes may arise out of the turmoil which envelopes them, visions of your college days, and memories of "Auld Lang Syne."

DENTAL SURGERY.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS.

Junior Class 1906.

Motto—Esse quam Videre.

Colors—Garnet and Gold. Flower—Pink Carnation.

YELL.

Hoop-la-he, Hoop-la-ha,
Sin, Boom, Bah.
'06, '06,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
B. C. D. S.
Rah.

OFFICERS.

Frank P. Duffy, President.
Arthur L. Harvin, Secretary.
David S. Cleveland, Artist.
Arthur B. Gale, Poet.

Lester J. Cord, Vice-President.
John M. Birdsell, Treasurer.
Louis R. Gorham, Historian.
William C. Hillinger, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Junior Class Roll.

Baker, George C.	Psi Omega	West Virginia.
Baker, John U.	Psi Omega	West Virginia.
Birdsell, John M.	Xi Psi Phi	New York.
Boucher, Francis A.		Connecticut.
Cleveland, David S.		New Brunswick.
Cord, Lester J.	Xi Psi Phi	New York.
Craig, Collin H.	Xi Psi Phi	Nova Scotia.
Crist, Augustus P.	Psi Omega	Maryland.
Dobson, George R.	Xi Psi Phi	New Brunswick.
Duffy, Frank P.	Psi Omega	Rhode Island.
Ferrell, Carl	Psi Omega	Mississippi.
Fogarty, Charles B.	Psi Omega	Florida.
Gale, Arthur P.	Xi Psi Phi	Connecticut.
Gorham, Louis R.	Psi Omega	North Carolina.
Gwynn, Noland B.	Psi Omega	Maryland.
Harvin, Arthur L.		South Carolina.
Heck, William E.		Maryland.
Hennessey, John L.	Psi Omega	Massachusetts

Killary, Charles E.		Vermont.
Killinger, William C.	Psi Omega	Virginia.
Kramer, Robert H.	Xi Psi Phi	Connecticut.
J. W. Millsaps		Mississippi.
Monagas, Oscar		Porto Rico.
McKenzie, Alexander L.		New Brunswick.
O'Connor, Joseph		Georgia.
Pickett, Paul D.	Psi Omega	Louisiana.
Post, Ornie C.	Xi Psi Phi	West Virginia.
Rich, Emil L.		Georgia.
Roach, J. Tremaine	Xi Psi Phi	Nova Scoti.
Rogers, Arthur E.		Connecticut.
Schlappi, Adolph I.	Psi Omega	New York.
Silva, Joaquin F.		Cuba.
Siwinski, Walter B.		Maryland.
Stevens, William R.	Psi Omega	Maryland.
Sullivan, Walter B.	Psi Omega	Georgia
Travieso, Fernando		Porto Rico.
Zahn, M. C.		Pennsylvania

Junior Class Poem.

Bright college days, with pleasure rife,
The shortest, gladdest days of life,
How swiftly are ye gliding by!
Oh, why does time so quickly fly?

The seasons come, the seasons go,
The earth is green or white with snow;
But time and change shall not o'er rule
To break the friendships formed at school.

Let each of us with ready mind
Up duty's ladder higher climb,
For soon we'll leave this college home
About the stormy world to roam.

Our school is famed for dental knowledge,
For years the only dental college.
To her our hearts are closely bound
By love-ties true as can be found.

In after life should troubles rise
To cloud the blue of sunny skies,
How bright will seem through mem'ry's haze
The happy, golden, by-gone days!

Oh let us strive that ever we
May each let this our motto be,
As through school-days and life we sail,
"To strive, to win, and not to fail."

THE POET.

History of the Class of 1906.

THE history of the world, it has been said, is the biography of its great men. Carlyle's dictum might probably be applied to a college class. But as great men rise only a few at best in a generation, one might not be found among our number, and this fact preclude a history.

The class, however, though a small one, has a life and a history not unworthy of note in our college literature. Within the covers of the Annual, space is not found to relate all the events that go to make up this life, so it is left to the historian to recount briefly only a few of the actions and achievements of his class.

The smallness of the class is due, most probably, to the fact of its being the first to brave what it had every reason to believe would be a four years' course. On arriving in the fall to take up the second year's work, which would have been Sophomore, our dear old college gave us a most cordial welcome, and extended her hand saying: 'Go up higher' and be my Junior guests. This concerted action on the part of the dental faculties and our college put into the class new energy and the spirit of enthusiasm. In this spirit work was begun and has progressed.

But through the memory of the greeting we received during our first year, we considered it a first duty to greet our Freshmen schoolmates. The occasion was a memorable one, as their historian will probably tell in a more glowing account. So we pause only long enough to say that, with the paint of the artist freely displayed, placards numerous, and banners galore, we marched with them through the streets of Baltimore, joining in their improvised song, "The Band's All Here." No one can doubt that it was royal fun; for so fascinating did it become to onlookers that some of the policemen who saw it must needs join in and take a hand also.

Soon after this our class met in convention and quietly elected its officers, men who have proven themselves to be representative of their class and loyal to its best interests. Each man now felt that he stood upon the threshold of the new year's work.

And first in importance came the course in dissecting, which was accomplished without any notable events or mishaps. Incidentally we might mention that one section lost their head, which would have proven a calamity indeed on examination. Suffice it to say that our first impressions of a dissecting room, though of the dead, will yet live in our memories for many a day. By most of the men the work was performed faithfully. The race was run to a finish, and they all reached the goal, finding there to mark the spot—only a pile of bones.

The class entered the Chemical Laboratory with bated breath and a look of expectancy at the unfolding of great mysteries. And here the historian begs of his class that he be spared the arduous task of giving a faithful account of what was done in the laboratory. For surely the class, in demonstrating its knowledge of chemistry, analyzed materials by new and very strange processes. It manufactured compounds for which no name could be imagined. In a vain endeavor to analyze these compounds, their actions and reactions were tested most thoroughly. Their various reactions upon litmus gave some clue as to their composition, while their actions upon—the hands, the clothing, the senses, and with whatever they came in contact left no uncertain idea as to their strength. Had it not been for the watchfulness and help of our demonstrator, who knows but that we might unintentionally have dealt our beloved old college a knock-out chemical blow? Here let the curtain be drawn.

In the Dental Laboratory the class has polished rubber and worked the metals and other materials to the best of the knowledge it has received from its demonstrators and its Senior classmates, to both of whom it feels deeply indebted for kindness. Specimens of no mean quality have been the product of this labor.

Owing to the large number of students in the Senior class, the Infirmary so far has remained to the majority of the Juniors an uncultivated field except upon the outer borders. This field they will labor in more thoroughly in the near future.

On the whole each man of the class of 1906 has been, and we believe will continue to be, true to his class motto: "Esse quam videre."

THE HISTORIAN.

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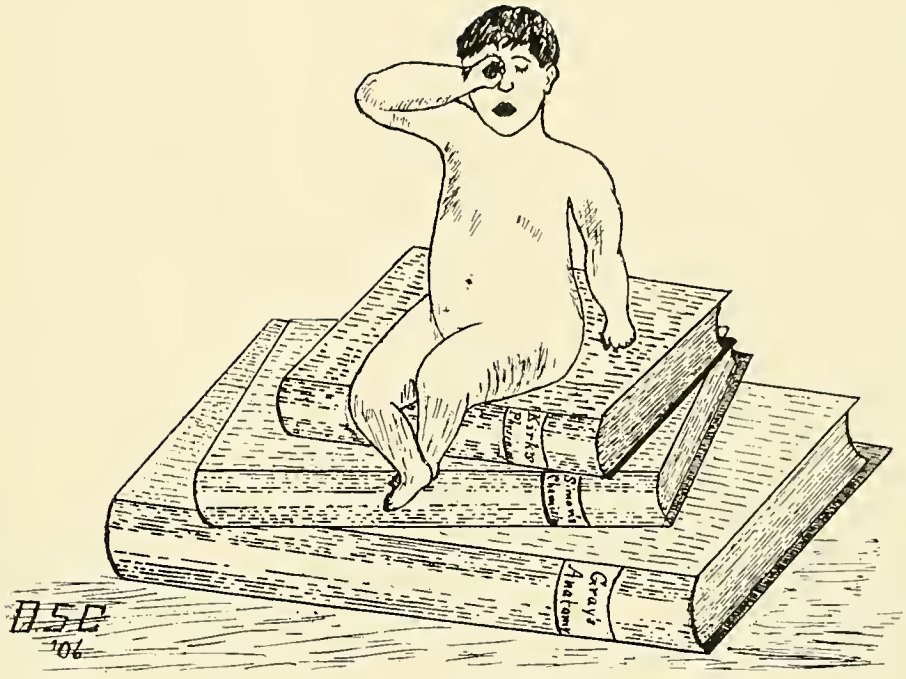
DENTAL SURGERY



Freshman—'07.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS.

Freshman Class 1907.

Motto—Non Progredi est Regredi.

Colors—Purple and Silver Gray. Flower—Violet.

YELL.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Watch us Leaven.
B. C. D. S.
Nineteen Seven.

OFFICERS.

Fred H. Mitchell, President.
K. Acton, Secretary.
Arthur L. Cheney, Historian.
J. A. Guerrero, Poet.

F. S. G. McLean, Vice-President.
P. F. Slocum, Treasurer.
Angalo Tabriskie, Artist.
G. R. Qualey, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Freshman Class Roll.

Hawley, C. B.	Connecticut.
Click, E. G.	North Carolina.
Cheney, A. L.	Massachusetts.
McTyre, J. H.	Georgia.
Mabee, J. R.	New Jersey.
McDonald, H. M.	Massachusetts.
Mitchell, F. H.	Maine.
Burke, W. R.	Rhode Island.
Childs, H. M.	Minnesota.
Rice, LeRoy	Maryland.
Masters, G T.	Louisiana.
Webb, S. W.	Maryland.
Gross, J. J.	Maryland.
Ellis, F.	Connecticut.
Bowling, Annie C.	Pennsylvania.
Garland, F. D.	Rhode Island.
Guerrero, J. A.	Maryland.
McCall, S. H.	North Carolina.

Gardner, J. I.	Virginia.
Zabriskie, A., Jr.	New Jersey
Laflamme, F. L. K.	Maine.
Benoit, H. C.	Massachusetts.
Qualey, A. R.	Massachusetts.
Wohrna, G. J.	Maryland.
McLean, F. S. G.	Connecticut.
Boozer, J. G.	South Carolina.
Warren, H. A.	Massachusetts.
Atwood, L. R.	New York.
Rogers, H. B.	West Virginia.
Slocomb, P.	Nova Scotia.
Parks, F. H.	Nova Scotia.
Cordner, A. B.	New York.
Martin, L. R.	Ohio.
Snow, H. W.	New Brunswick, Canada.
Fritts, L. R.	New Jersey.
Acton, K.	Alabama.
Lowery, S. A.	Maine.
Donohue, D. F.	Connecticut.
Sinclair, P. D.	North Carolina.
Wells, G. R.	West Virginia.
Steigwald, R. C.	Pennsylvania.
Morel, Jose	Cuba.

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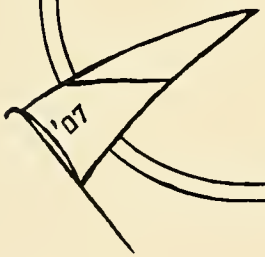
OF
DENTAL SURGERY.

"NON PROGREDI EST REGREDI"

Let us truly set our brow
And heart to the work at hand
True to the call of the Here-and-Now
In answer to the world's demand
Our motto then will mean and be
"Progredi neque Regredi".

A. L. Cheney '07



History of Freshman Class.

H! what a relief to be no longer called a Freshman; not that we wish to forget the first year of college life, for it is full of too many dear memories. But that call of "freshmen" has been such a bug-bear, and no one could tell when the dreaded appellation was to issue forth. Even now, that we are about ready to return home and call ourselves second-year men, it is sometimes called out when we least wish to hear it.

Of course, before we left home, we were apprised of the terrible that awaited a student in his first year at college. In fact, most of us had seem some poor little lamb made to caper through the streets laughing good-naturedly (?) at all the fun made at his expense. With these foreboding precedents in mind we made our way to Baltimore.

Out of forty-four of us, one a lady, three were Baltimoreans, the others strangers representing a good many states and some foreign countries.

After having secured places to hang our hats, and made reasonably sure that we could find our way there again, we ventured out to the college to select our seats and hear the opening lecture.

As the days succeeded each other so did the lectures. But each succeeding day the horizon seemed to grow darker for us. First it was a mild cry of "Freshmen," then it was "Pass him up" to a back seat, until it seemed that college life was a failure and that any denouncement would be preferable to this horrible anxiety. The climax finally came with a bang but was met by a worthy opponent as our class proved to be.

What a good story this incident, which will always live in our memories, will make for us to use in years to come to relate on some dark, cold and stormy Holloween Eve, as we sit by the fireside awaiting the witch hour of midnight to arrive.

The contest was not of long duration nor was it a bloody one. The odds were three to one against us, and such a one-sided affair could have but one outcome, and that a glorious victory for the upper-class-men and an honorable defeat for us.

After surrendering to the enemy, we were taken in hand, one by one, by the victors. They turned our clothing wrong side out, decorated our faces with various colored paints and tied us together in pairs with a long rope. We awaited but a moment for the worst to come, for no sooner had we been securely fastened together than we were rushed down stairs out of doors, into the bright sunlight, where we were exposed to the gaze of the multitude on the streets attracted by the yells and confusion.

It seemed to us that they might, at least, have done the whole thing in silence and gone through some back street so that our feelings would not have been hurt quite so much. But no, the most frequented streets on that sunny fifth day of October were none, too good, and away we went. But ho! "It is a long road that has no turn," and true it proved to be in our case for as we wandered along weary and footsore, some good Samaritan asked us into his abode and generously supplied our inner man with refreshments that were much appreciated. And I know that the location of that place was not forgotten by many of us. But to us the most pleasing feature of this incident was that our captors were debarred from partaking of these refreshments.

All was going well, all the plans were evidently being carried out according to program when we were intercepted by the strong hand of the law and made to disband, to our sorrow; for, by this time, we were enjoying the fun as much as they. We were now beginning to recognize the welcoming hand of our worthy upper-class-mates, given perhaps in an odd but brotherly grasp which we have found true having tried it many times during the past year.

This eventful day being over, we immediately turned our attention to the work before us, for had we not entered upon our life's undertaking? We had come to "do or die." Never in our plans for the future had we allowed any provision for a possible failure, "nor do we now," let that speak for what we have done. We came to do and we have done. How have we accomplished it? well, let me tell it for the class. We have tried to follow Dr. Smith's advice given us in his opening lecture, and used what Dr. Osler called the "secret of life as I have seen the game played." It is contained in a little magic word which means success "and the master word is *work*—a little one but fraught with momentous sequences if you can but write it upon the tables of your heart and bind it upon your forehead."

THE HISTORIAN.

The College Man.

To most people the term ' College man" denotes a young man of culture and refinement. But those who have read the many sarcastic criticisms of the student, and know nothing more of him, will undobtedly believe he is really a member of the Canine or some other tribe of animals. He whose mind has been influenced by the latter, as well as those who assume that all students have intellectual and moral dicipline and training, does not found his conclusions upon logical inferences. Indeed, there is an appreciable difference between characters found among College men. If you take a survey of any college you find at least two distinct classes, namely—"the sensible man", whose object it is to cultivate his social, moral and intellectual qualities, and the "presumptious fool."

This fool is beyond doubt the most contemptible creature on the face of the earth. Everything about him is a stench in the nostrils of good people. The college fool is found principally in the junior and senior classes, but scarcely, if ever, does he reach the highest attainment of his kind until he acquires the title of "senior," for the most provoking is the conceited senior, who mistakes himself for a personage. The college fool is recognized in various ways, but his principle characteristic is the incongruity of his costume. This is indeed an absurdity, such indiscretion and unsuitableness smashes to flinders every law of good taste and respectability.

His trousers are hued according to the whimsical notions of fashion, at the present time, of a remarkable width. A shirt with flaming scarlet stripes, that would stun a herd of steers, a raglan coat, generally a red, or sky-blue tie of wonderful puffiness, with something that looks like a section of a cut glass emporium stuck in it. His hose are fancy embroidered, lisle thread, drop stich, these he displays by pulling his trousers half way between his knee and

patent leather, ribbon string oxfords that look like newly polished stoves. This with several other talkative apparels complete his "get up," which, without stretching a point, can be safely termed "loud."

His supposed significance is something marvelous. He loafs around saloons, where the seats are padded fourteen inches deep, smokes cigarettes, mistakes his vulgar talk for wit, and thinks he is a hitter of high sports. Take conceit from him and there will be nothing left but a pair of eye glasses and a standing collar.

At college he is a shine. Necessarily a foe to the man—who studies, disrespectful to his teachers. When the time for final examinations comes he is seen hovering around like a dark cloud. He has numerous cribs, and if he has the opportunity to use them he is a 'chance commer,' if not, he must retreat like a trailor.

Sometimes, unfortunately, a good man falls a few lines short, and fails to achieve the degree to which he aspires, but the haughty fool almost invaribly fails—and fortunately so, as he is not a fit object to stand on the same plane with the man who has devoted himself to the acquisition of knowledge in his calling, for he, merits our respect and praise. And no injustice as great can be done than to place him on an equal with the proud and disdainful fool, as some have been pleased to do.

It is unnecessary to comment upon the good college man. We all know him, and all are familiar with his plain and unassuming manner, his cheerful countenance, his heart ever endearing, a hand always ready and willing to assist his fellow schoolmates, feeling that it is by the exercise of such friendly impulses that one shows college spirit, and only in this way can he be true to the highest that is in him, and accomplish the greatest good for both humanity and himself.

Cannot critics differentiate between the worthy and the unworthy, and be more considerate in their statements, thereby not questioning the good man's character; a thing which is guarded by him with jealous care?

In the fields of literature we may find indecent writings, still it would be unjust to assume that literature is corrupt. We must also admit that some members of society are questionable, yet we cannot truthfully say society is "rotten." Even the congenial and elevated science of music is imbued with impurity, still no one would intimate that music is putrid, for indeed few of us have not felt and acknowledged its charms, and by it wrapped in malancholy, and elevated in joy.

Because some weeds have grown rank and tall, is no reason why the roses will not bloom again, and while some have given themselves to ruin and vice there is honor still in the heart of the good man though he be a ' College man."

C. H. Masters, .05.

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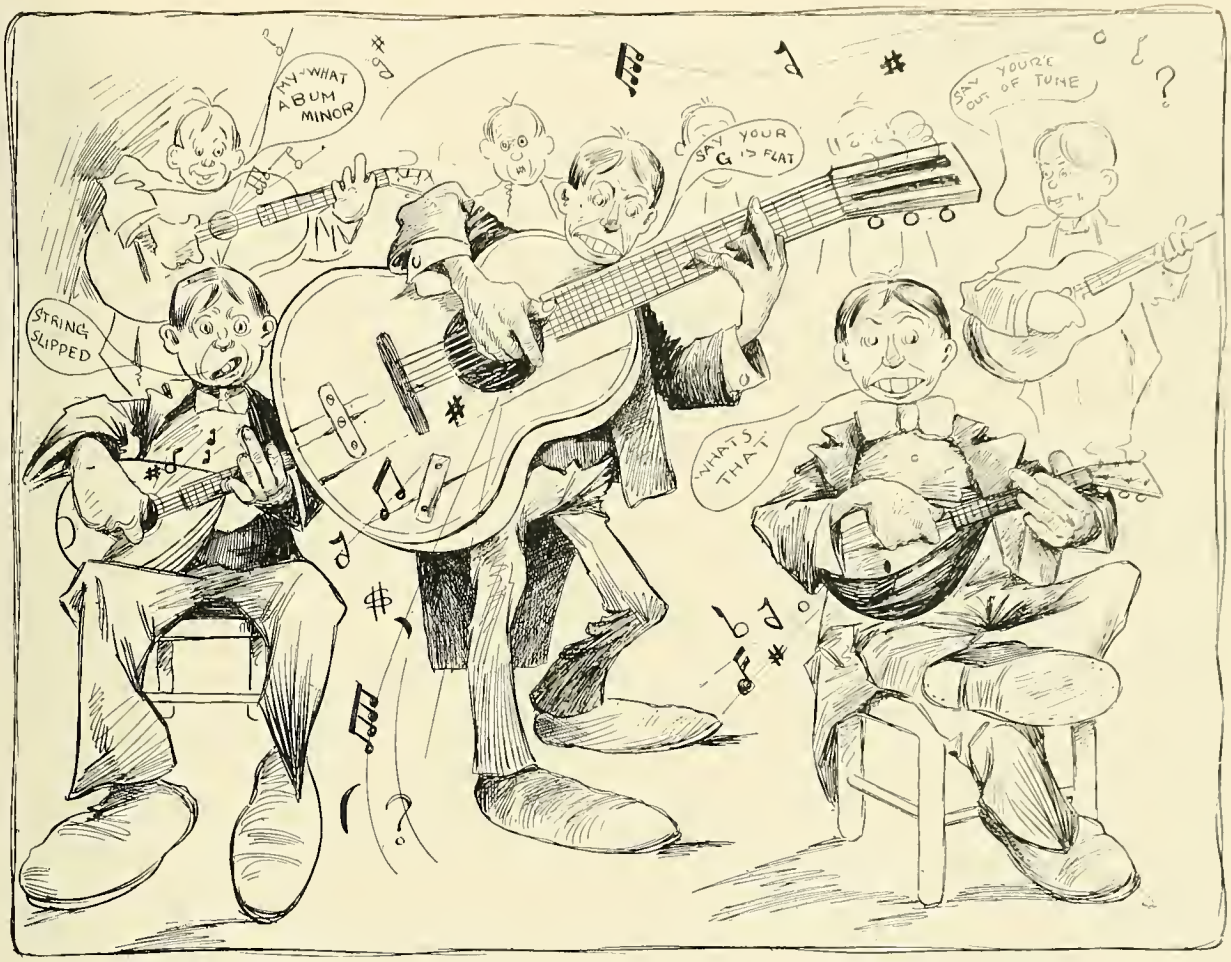

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MANDOLIN CLUB.

Mandolin and Guitar Club.

OFFICERS.

Dr. W. G. Foster	Manager.
F. M. de St. Guay	Director.

MEMBERS.

Francis M. de St. Guay	Violin.
Harry P. Schenerman	Mandola.
Edward C. Gernhard	Mandolin.
Lester J. Cord	Guitar.
Louis R. Gorham	Guitar.
John M. Birdsell	Mandolin.
Cicero J. Moore	Flute.
Arthur B. Gale	Violin.

The Abuse of Words.

ARD it is to understand why the use of big words is resorted to by some in conversation, in writing essays, and I may say, on all occasions.

In referring as a class to "big word users" it is the opinion of your listeners, or readers that you consider your grammar, education and knowledge is above theirs, owing to the fact that you are capable of using big words; while as a matter of fact they, your listeners, or readers, discounted the theory of your ideas because they were unable to correctly interprit the substance of whatever may have been presented by you because of your having used a word or words of infrequent use, and not understood by them, thereby causing their thought and attention to leave you in an endeavor to define the word or words referred to. Again, consider yourself the listener, but before doing so, permit me to quote Abram Clarke, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, as follows: "Multitudiness of words are neither an argument of clear ideas on the part of the writer or speaker, nor a proper means of conveying clear notions to the reader or listener." Is this not true? To you as the listener do not big words take weight from the body of the argument ? Again: Do you not consider your conception of an argument deprived of a clear notion of the same where big words have been used, and, is it not best to avoid these differences by not using big words?

My friends I have treated this subfect most sincerely and heartily, trusting that a word in this connection would be taken as a warning and would prove of benefit to some of you. If inadvertently I have done anyone an injury, I wish to make such reparation as may be conveyed by an expression of sincere regret, and in conclusion will quote a warning worthy of being memorized and one which should be pased on:

"In promulgating your eserteric cogitations, and in articulating our susperficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical and psychological observations, beware of platitudiness ponderosity, AND DON'T USE BIG WORDS."

W. B. S. '06.

A Legend in the Sand.

As the tumultuous ocean
Cries aloud in mighty strife;
Onward, onward never ceasing
It is like the tide of life.

I watched one day the blue sea waves
With their never ending roar,
Dash against the time worn rocks
As I strolled along the shore.

And my eyes were ever reaving
From the ocean to the land,
Where some one had lightly written
A Legend in the Sand.

But the slight unsteady lives
Could not long there stay,
And the cruel waves returning
Swept them; all away.

Still the mad sea, rolling onward
Heeded not that they were gone;
While the legend blotted out,
On the foaming tide was borne.

This thought "I" is like a life
Vainly spent in idle play;
Knowing not that good deeds here,
Will but count some other day.

Do some kind deed every day
If you will write your legend deep;
And after a good and truthful life,
Close your eyes in peaceful sleep.

It may not be a brilliant one,
A gay and great victorious career;
And should sorrow cross one's path,
Try hard to check the tear.

But the earnest kindly life,
Brave and trusting what may come,
Will win the victory bye and bye;
Rich and poor, judged as one.

Then your legend strong and firm
On sands of time will ever stay;
And the life sea will not wash
Your memory dear away.

Though the years will roll and roll;
Yet of memory on the strand,
There will eer rest unstained
"A legend in the sand."

F. S. G. McL., '07.

The Dramatic Club.

Instead of a debating club there has been organized a dramatic association, the members of which have been assigned to different plays. By applying to the President of the Senior Class any information concerning it may be obtained. We give the names of the principal roles and characters:

"The Liars"—Shoaf and Farnsworth. Both have capable understudies.

"Romeo and Juliet"—Boyer and Miss Bowling. For a while Jim Cathcart played Romeo, but he was later displaced by R. K. Boyer.

"The First Violin"—de St. Guay.

It is rumored that the Mandolin Club will play a selection in this piece, but we are unable to state positively whether or not this is true.

"A Texas Steer"—Lay. This is a new one, for Lay has a new steer every day.

"The Office Boy"—Keator has played the part so well that Gale, La Liberte and others were out-classed.

"Little Johnny Jones"—accompanied by Rudolph's dog, Jake Clements.

"Piff, Paff, Puff"—Burke, Praed and O'Brien.

"The Beauty Doctor"—The leading man has not as yet been chosen. Of course the beauties are in the Freshman class and Acton, Slocomb, Atwood and Mitchell are being considered.

"The Billionaire"—If some one will kindly lend the money we can find plenty to play the part.

"The Crisis"—The whole Senior class will play this at Pabpts the night the returns come in.

The celebrated brass band of Metzler and May, will play a grand full concert just before each performance.

H. A. M., '05.

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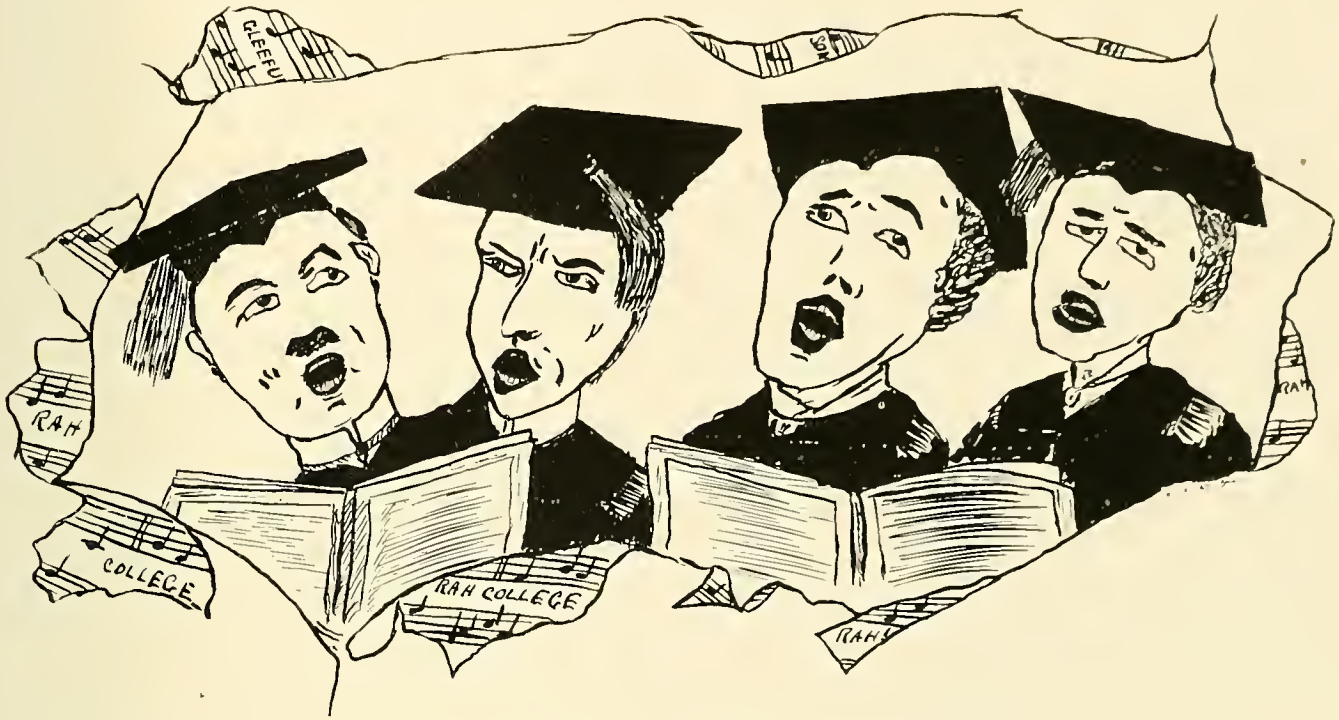
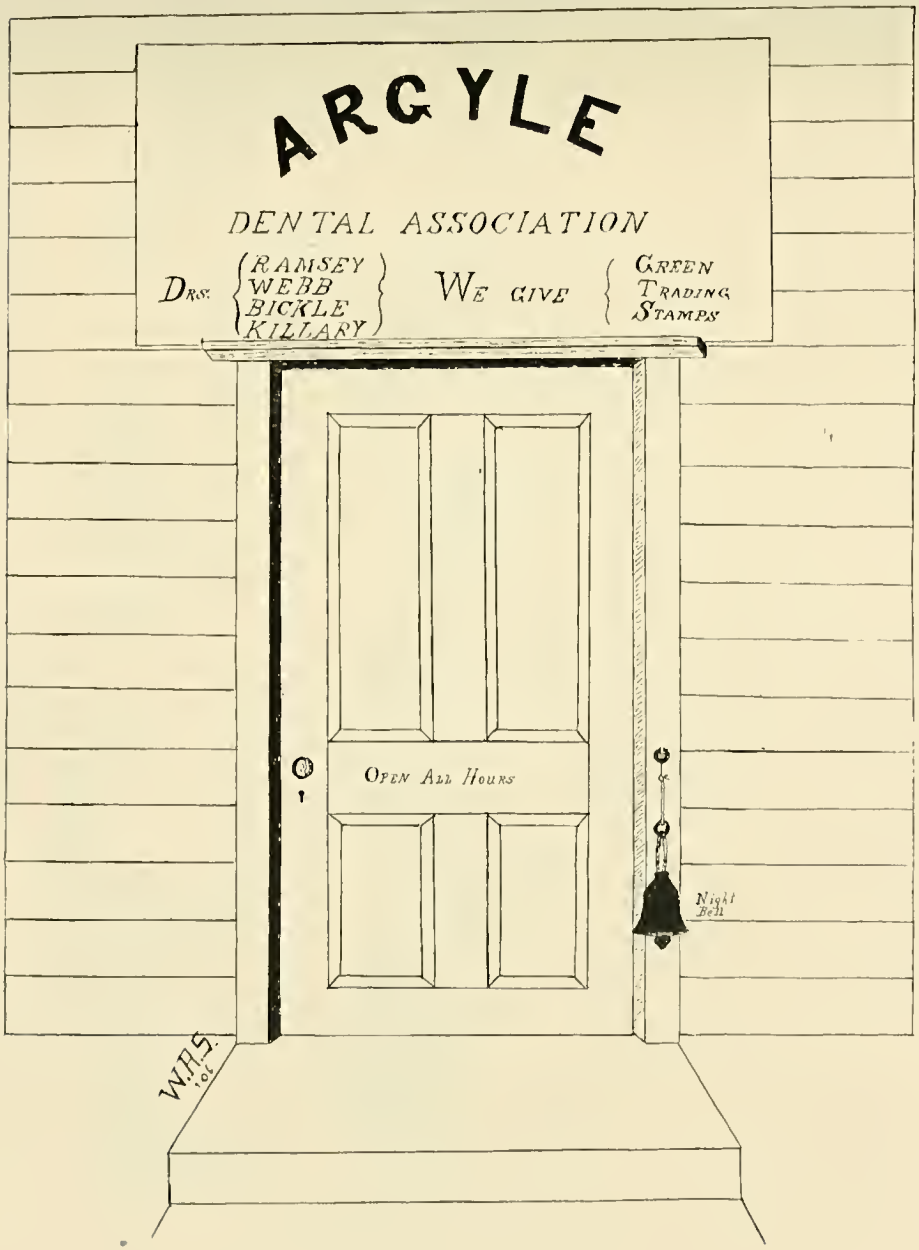


The Agony Quartette.

SINGING OFFENBACH.

Roy H. Ramsey, 1st Tenor.
Frank P. Duffy, 2nd Tenor.
Fred H. Mitchell, 1st Bass.
B. Lucien Brun, 2nd Bass.


ARGYLE
DENTAL ASSOCIATION
DRS. RAMSEY WEBB BICKLE KILLARY
WE GIVE GREEN TRADING STAMPS
OPEN ALL HOURS
Night Bell
W.H.S. '01

Charter of Incorporation.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

THAT WE, John C. Bickle, of the State of Virginia, Charles E. Killary, of the State of Vermont, R. Weston Webb, of the State of Maine, and Roy H. Ramsey, of Oklahoma Territory; all citizens of the United States, do hereby certify that we do under the Laws of the State of Maryland, authorizing the formation of Corporations, hereby form a corporation under the name of

THE ARGYLE DENTAL ASSOCIATION.

WE DO FURTHER CERTIFY, that said Corporation is formed for the purpose of graduating from college without studying and after graduating to cause teeth to decay and to get as much money for as little work as possible.

WE DO FURTHER CERTIFY, that the term of existence of said Corporation is limited to one year, and that said Corporation is formed under the articles, conditions and provisions herein expressed, subject to all the laws relating to corporations contained in the laws of the State of Maryland.

WE DO FURTHER CERTIFY, that the operations of said Corporation are to be carried on in the State of Maryland, and that the principal office or place of business is to be located in the City of Baltimore, State of Maryland.

WE DO FURTHER CERTIFY, that the capital stock of said Corporation is Four Cents (4,) and the number of shares of the capital stock of said Corporation is Four (4,) and the amount of each share is one (1) Cent.

WE DO FURTHER CERTIFY, that the number of Directors who shall manage the affairs of said Corporation is Four (4) and the names of the same who shall manage the affairs of said Corporation for the term of existence are John C. Bickle, Charles E. Killary, R. Weston Webb and Roy H. Ramsey.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seals this Tenth day of November, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Four.

Attest:
HARRY C. KALBEY,
Special Counsel.

JOHN C. BICKLE, (Seal.)
C. E. KILLARY, (Seal.)
R. WESTON WEBB, (Seal.)
ROY H. RAMSEY, (Seal.)

Pictures of Home and Sweetheart.

AS SEEN BY FRESHMAN S. A. LOWRY.

He thinks of her tenderly while he is waking
And oftentimes sees her in visions by night;
Those large loving eyes can ne'er be forgotten,
Those sweet rosy lips, and teeth pearly white.

And her fine golden hair! How he used to caress it,
As she stood by his side near the old barn-yard gate!
Every eve just at dusk she would come there to meet him,
For her own little Summer she'd patiently wait.

"Ah! In truth I did love her," the poor boy's now sighing,
Fool! Fool that I was from her side to depart!
Ye Gods! How I long to be back on the homestead,
For there are my friends, and there is my heart."

"Yes! What would I give to be back home this evening,
Strolling along through the barn-yard, just now!
Ah! There is my darling! She's patiently waiting,
Waiting to meet me—my old Jersey Cow!"

J. F. W. '05.

A Severe Arraignment.

CERTAIN young Texas-raised boy, senior in the class of 1905, at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, is certainly a master of the "King's English," and uses it with great vigor. (Most too often for his room-mate.) In one of his many fits, he thus expostulates and protests against the prevalent social and economic system of the country. His language is as follows, and it would take an A. B. to follow him:

"The present social and economic system discounts honesty and fair play, and places the premium of success upon hypocrisy, fraud, rascality and crime. It upholds robbery, defends arson and commends murder. The present system divides families, ruins homes, kills love, makes men beasts, and children savages. To live in successful accord with the demands of the present system you must blind your eyes to justice, stifle your conscience, harden your heart and redden your hands with human blood. The products of the present system are preachers, lawyers, doctors, judges, millionaires, tramps, fakirs, gamblers, rags, wretchedness, starvation, suicide, disease and death. The present system is sanctioned by the church, endorsed by the courts, defended by the government, perpetuated by the republican and democratic parties and voted for by the ignorant hard-working common people whom it robs and starves."

This, dear readers, is only one of his many fits. When he talks like this I always know that he has been smoking "Duke's Mixture Tobacco."

N. B. G., '06.

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BASKET BALL TEAM.

Basket Ball Team.

Dr. Wm. G. Foster, President and Treasurer.

J. H. McTyre,
H. P. Heintz,
F. S. G. McLean,
A. E. Rogers,
J. E. Eli,
C. E. Smith,
Julius Brown,
N. B. Gwynn.

Barnie—"Our Mascot."

Athletics.

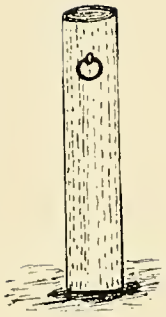
THE time has long since passed, when such interest has been shown in Athletic sports at the "College" as has been evinced by the "Students," this year. Late last "Fall" a call was issued for candidates, for a Foot-Ball Team, and practice was indulged in for several weeks at Druid Hill Park. Prof. MacCrowe of the M. A. C. volunteered to coach the squad, and selected a first team. W. B. Sullivan was elected Captain and G. C. Shoaf Manager. A few games were played with the Scrubs and arrangements were made for games with Hopkins, U. of M., and other colleges, but owing to lack of financial support and the lateness of the season, the team was compelled to disband. The Basket-Ball Association was then organized, electing Dr. Wm. G. Foster as President and Treasurer. Dr. Foster was "the man behind the gun" in organizing the association, and showed as much if not more interest in the work of the boys than a great many of the students. Dr. Foster was also elected Treasurer of the Basket-Ball Team, with F. S. G. McLean as Captain and K. P. Heintz as Manager. The "Team" practiced at the Central Y. M. C. A. and on the 26th of November played its first game, and although we lost it we profited by the experience, for on the following month we locked horns with the strong B. A. C. and won our first victory. Nor did our luck stop here, for after the holliday three hard games were won in rapid succession, then once more did we go down to defeat, the Centrals winning with ease. Having won four out of six hard fought games, we have found that although, the B. C. D. S. has taken a back seat in Athletics in years gone by, there is good material to work on and the Team will be reorganized next year.

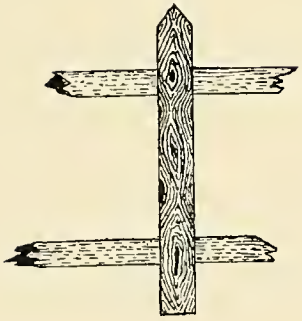
Pool has been a form of recreation which has developed some able men. We have, the crack "Pool Shot" of the "North" F. H. Mitchell who can lick any man within a radus of 100 miles. Bowling has not been given so much

attention as in former years, although we have some crack rollers among our men. Wrestling has many followers, the foremost is R. Mason Hite. An effort was made to bring him and "Fatty" Slocumb together but this proved unsuccessful. Occasionally one might see a few engaged in jiu-jitsu but not many are proficient in that art. Boxing has been taken up with enthusiasm, and a few good contests have been pulled off. That of Rich and Crooke being the event of the season. It is at baseball that the B. C. D. S. might gain a reputation in the athlitic world. As a suggestion is not out of place hear we would state that next year the Foot-Ball Team should get together early, so that proper practice might be obtained. It would be well to start an Athletic Association, of which all the students should be members and taxed a certain amount. Get a good working body and with support of the Faculty, we predict a brilliant future for all sports at B. C. D. S.

H. A. M. '05

A Little Bit of Nonsense.

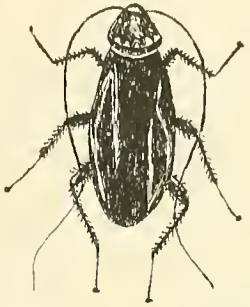




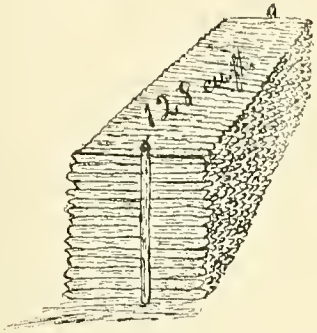
‘ Behold in me,” said the Post in pride,
‘ As I stand here so firm by the old roadside,
The most useful thing that man has found:
You may search this whole wide world around.”

‘ I steady the fence, and hold up the gate
Where the soft-hearted lovers linger so late;
From me swings the line which supports all the clothes,
The horse is held fast by the ring in my nose.

‘ Ha! Ha! ’, laughed the Pickett, on hearing this boast,
As he hung on the fence by the side of the Post;
‘ Conceit, I do fear, is your greatest possession,
And my duties, forsooth, are too numerous to mention! ’



Just then a big cock-Roach jumped up on a rock,
And tried to butt in with his foolish talk:
And what claim to usefulness this creature has
I shall tell you, you think? No, indeed, I must "pass"!



But before the discussion could proceed any further,
A big Cord of wood had committed a murder!
It fell down and crushed poor Roach, Post, and Pickett,
Oh! how could you, Cord, be so awfully wicked?

J. F. W., '05.

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Y. M. C. A.

O'BRIEN

ROACH

SALISBURY

MULHALL

Y. M. C. A.

Garnet W. O'Brien, President.
J. T. Roach, Vice-President.
W. H. Mulhall, Secretary.
Geo. R. Salisbury, Treasurer.

MEMBERS.

J. H. McTyre.
Stanley W. Webb.
A. H. Smallwood.
A. E. Rogers.
W. H. Mulhall.
Geo. R. Salisbury.
G. W. O'Brien.
J. T. Roach.
C. H. Craig.
C. E. Smith.
A. L. McKenzie.
G. R. Dobson.
H. Snow.
N. B. Gwynn.
C. J. Moore.
F. S. G. McLean.
R. W. Webb.
K. P. Heintz.
J. E. Ely.
Carl McDermott.
J. Brown.
J. F. Worrell.
E. G. Click.
J. J. Gardner.
E. L. Rich.

Y. M. C. A.

OUR college Y. M. C. A., although run on a small scale, is doing a great deal of good among the students. As all other institutions of its nature, its aim is to increase the social and religious side of college life.

This year we were again unable to obtain a suitable room at the college, in consequence of which the boys cannot reap the full benefits of such an institution.

Our class in Bible study, meets regularly every Tuesday evening at the Central Association Building. This year we are studying the Life of Christ in a most thorough and careful manner, and those who have taken up this study have assuredly received great encouragement in the Christian life.

The social life of the association is one of its pleasing features. At the beginning of the year a reception was held for both old and new students, which greatly aided the latter in becoming acquainted with their classmates. Later on Dr. Howard Kelly kindly gave a reception to all the associations of the different colleges, and those who had the opportunity of attending that enjoyable function well remember it with pleasure.

The reading room of the Central Association is always open to those who wish to take advantage of its stores of knowledge.

It is needless for me to state here what a great help the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium has been to our boys, for they already know that fact. Let us hope next year that our association will increase both in its social and religious life.

J. T. R., '06.

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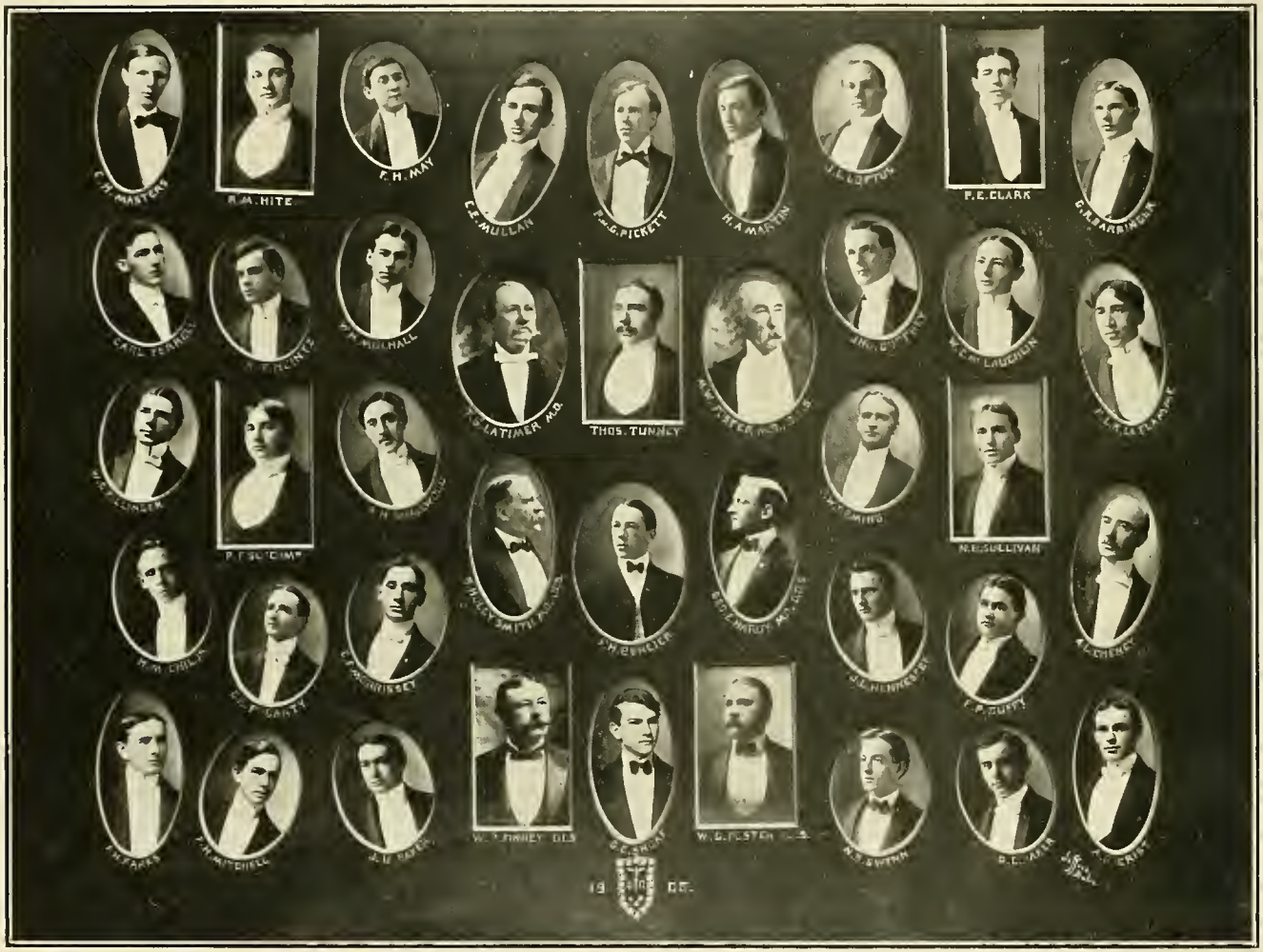
C. H. MASTERS
R. M. HITE
F. H. MAY
C. E. MULLAN
P. H. G. PICKETT
H. A. MARTIN
J. E. LOFTUS
P. E. CLARK
E. A. ARRIMER
CARL FERREE
W. A. MULHALL
T. S. LATIMER M.D.
THOS. TUNNEY
JNO. GUTHRIE
E. M. LAUGHLIN
P. T. SULLIVAN
N. R. SULLIVAN
STANLEY SMITH
J. H. BEHRENS
J. L. HENNESSY
F. P. CURTIS
A. L. CHENEY
W. H. CHILD
E. F. CANTY
E. P. MORRISSEY
F. H. PARK
F. H. MITCHELL
J. U. BAKER
W. T. FINNEY, D.D.S.
W. G. FOSTER
R. S. SMITH
R. C. ADAIR
A. C. CRIST
19 00

Members of the Psi Omega Fraternity.

G. C. Baker,
J. U. Baker,
G. R. Barringer,
A. P. Crist,
A. L. Cheney,
Phil Clarke,
H. M. Childs,
Geo. W. Denning,
F. P. Duffy,
C. B. Fogarty,
Carl Ferrell,
N. B. Gwynn,
Jno. Godfrey,
Louis R. Gorham,
R. Mason Hite,
J. L. Hennessy,
C. P. Heintz,
Wm. C. Kilinger,
J. Leo Loftus,
F. L. K. La Flamme,
W. H. Mulhall,
C. E. Mullan,
H. A. Martin,
F. H. May,
T. Tunny.
C. H. Masters,
F. H. Mitchell,
F. Morrisey,
W. C. McLaughlin,
P. G. Pickett,
F. H. Parks,
G. C. Shoaf,
A. F. Schlappi,
A. H. Smallwood,
W. B. Sullivan,
W. R. Stephens,
P. F. Slocomb,

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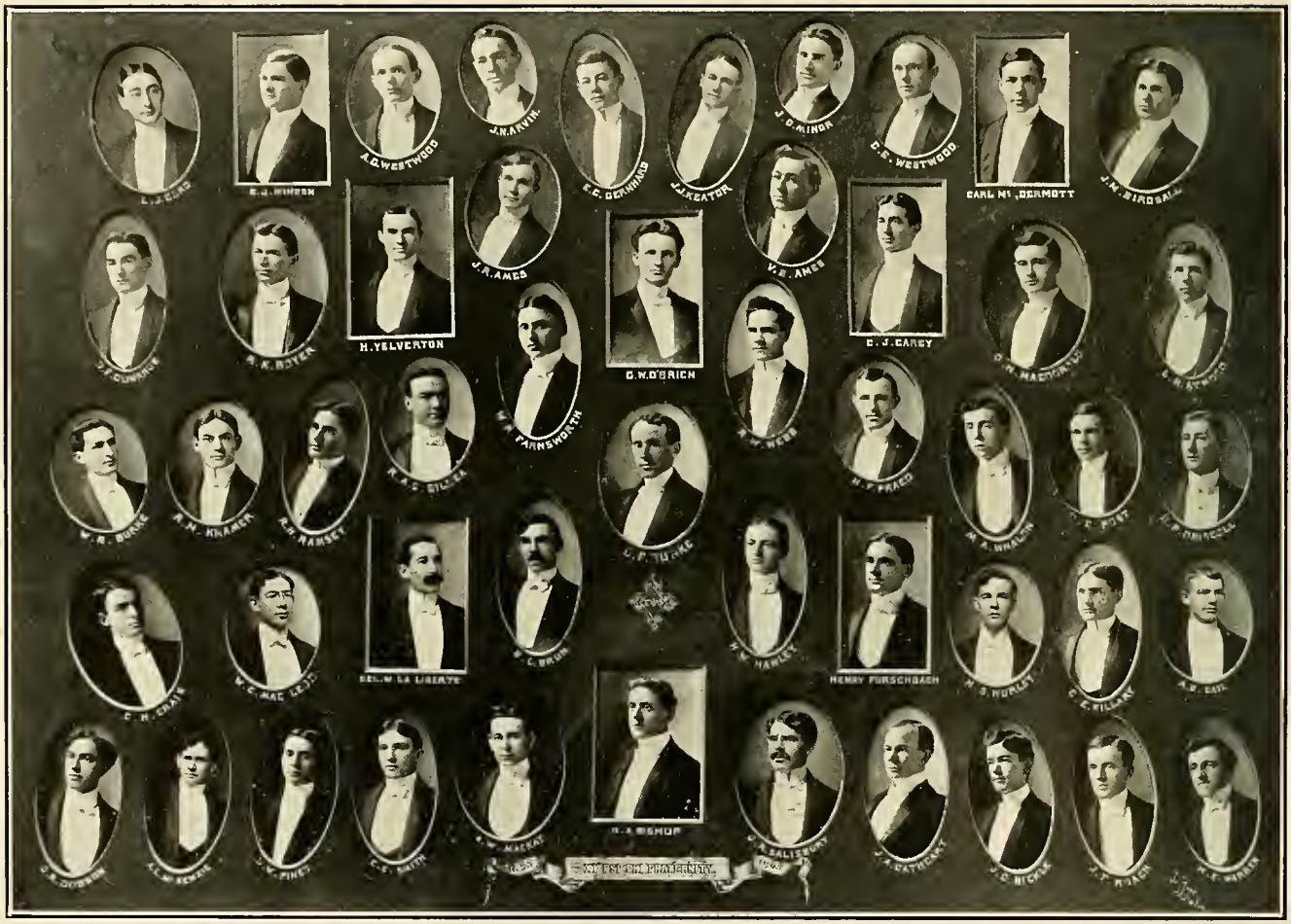
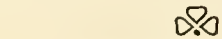

A.D. WESTWOOD
J.N. ARVIN
J.J. KEATOR
J.B. KING
C.E. WESTWOOD
CARL M. DERMOTT
J.M. BIRDSALL
J.A. AMES
V.E. AMES
H. YELVERTON
C.W. O'BRIEN
E.J. CAREY
A.K. BOYER
F.A. FARNSWORTH
W.R. BURKE
A.N. KRAMER
A.H. RAMSEY
H.F. FRAED
H.A. WHALEN
H.S. HURLEY
C.E. KILLAM
C.H. CRAIG
W.C. MAC LEOD
H.L. BRUN
HENRY FURSCHBACH
R.A. BISHOP
J.A. SALISBURY
J.A. ANTHONY
J.C. MICKLE
J.F. RYAN
W.F. WARD
C.E. SMITH
J.W. PINES
DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.



SENIOR CLASS.

Geo. W. LaLiberte.
E. C. Gernhard.
John R. Ames.
J. Hugh Yelverton.
Henry Furschbach.
A. Wilson Mackay.
Carl McDermott.
William C. McLeod.
William R. Farnsworth.
Dennis F. Burke.
R. Weston Webb.
B. Lucien Brun.
Edgar J. Hinson.
Charles J. Carey.
George R. Salisbury.
Roy H. Ramsey.
Vernon B. Ames.
John J. Keator.
Garnet W. O'Brien.
Howard W. Hawley.
Howard A. Bishop.
George Macdonald.
Dudley W. Pineo.
C. E. Westwood.
Henry S. Hurley.
Carl E. Smith.
J. Otis Miner.
Nicholas F. Praed.
John C. Bickle.
Reuben K. Boyer.
Martin A. Whalon.
J. Noland Arvin.
J. A. Cathcart.
A. G. Westwood.
R. A. S. Gildea.

JUNIOR CLASS.

J. Tremaine Roach.
Colin H. Craig.
Charles E. Killary.
John M. Birdsell.
Lester J. Cord.
Robt. H. Kramer.
Arthur P. Gale.
Orne C. Post.
George R. Dobson.
Alexander L. McKenzie.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

Leon R. Atwood.
D. P. Driscoll.
W. R. Burke.
D. F. Donehue.
C. B. Hawley.
H. A. Warren.
A. Zabriskie.

A Student's Christmas Night.

The wintry blast goes wailing by,
The snow drifts in upon my bed;
The old tom-cat upon the shed
Is wailing sadly to the sky.

Dim forms go flitting through the gloom,
As other cats walk down the fence;
They meet, and then the sounds commence
Which tell us we are far from home.

The cob-webs swinging overhead
Gleam in the gas-light's fitful glow;
While through the window blows the snow,
And forms a drift upon the bed.

My thoughts go wandering to and fro
As o'er my book I dose and dream;
I see home faces for me gleam,
And think it's just one year ago.

I see again the old fire-side
And all the happy faces there;
My mother in her old arm-chair
And father sitting by her side.

We hear the old church's Christmas chimes
We talk of yule-tides long gone by;
And tender tear-drops dim the eye
As we think upon those dear old times.

I wake! My dream so sweet is gone!
My compend lies upon my knee;
The thumb-marked page again I see;
And I am sitting here alone.

J. F. WORRELL. '05

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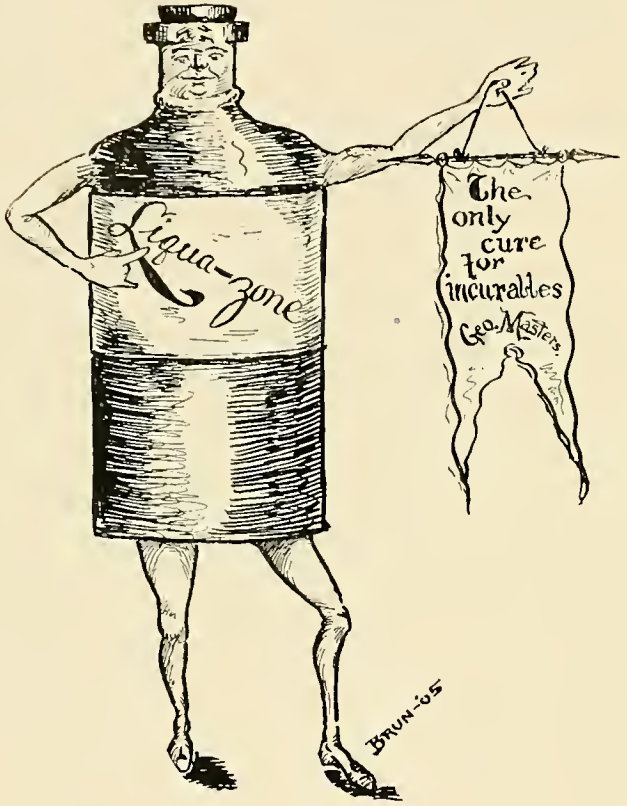

B. C. D. S. ALPHABETS.

A is for Arvin, a Senior, you know,
  Who asks funny questions, at least I think so.
B is for Boylan, Burke and old Brun;
  When they get together, believe me there's fun.
C is for Cairnes, who has passed off his Board,
  Has a friend near Boston and "her name is Maud"
D is for Dobson, with nice curly locks;
  He is quite a sportsman, indulges in stocks.
E is for Epwright, who rooms with O'Connor,
  Who ne'er takes an oath, but says "'pon my honor"
F is for Ferrell, looks after the ' Deacon,"
  Whom Dame-rumor says all the ladies are "seekin".
G is for Gwynn, better known as ' Old Boss,"
  Who sings of the bucket all covered with moss.
H is for Hennessey, works hard every day,
  And will soon know Anatomy better than Gray.
I is for Irish quite well represented;
  You can't keep them down, if you try you'll repent it,
J is for joker, we must ring one in,
  And a man we call Whalon is it sure as sin.
K is for Killary, he lives up with Bickle,
  To Heintz's fifty seven we'll add a new pickle.
L is for La Liberte a benedict, to be sure,
  Lives around the corner from Cicero Moore.
M is for Martin, who comes from R. I.,
  Like Washington and Everybody's, he can't tell a lie.
N is for notes, to Dr. Foster they go,

'Mid wild cries of "read 'em", he simply says no.

O is for O'Laughlan famous for wit;
In last year's Annual we all got a hit.

P is for Pickett, Parks and Pinnell;
Represent the three classes and that quite well.

Q is for Qualey, as big as a house;
When Juniors are around he's as quiet as a mouse.

R is for Rogers, we have two don't you know;
I'll speak for the Junior, I know he's not slow.

S is for Slocomb, as big as Ralph Hite,
When they get together, they do look a sight.

T is for Tracy, while he's only one;
With Loftus, reminds us of Alphonse and Gaston.

U is for uniforms, for the poor foot-ball team;
Sullivan says now, it was only a dream.

V is for Vernon, Ames is his name;
No relation to John, though they look 'bout the same.

W is for Webb, this is his last year;
It's the delight of the boys to hear him say ' here".

X is for 'Xams, which cause all to worry,
After they're over we get out in a hurry.

Y is for Yelverton, Dr. Simon's right arm,
Who stands by to see that we meet with no harm.

Z is for Zahn, a stranger is he;
We wonder next year where he will be.

F. P. D. —'06

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Teeth extracted while you wait by the pa-in-ful system of dentistry.

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Crowns furnished for the next world,

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Ambulance always at hand.

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No risk assumed.

No C. O. D. operations.

Rubber teeth a specialty, guaranteed to stretch to any mouth or money refunded. C. B.

Oh Brun you're a wonder,
You're the finest in the land;
The girls all think that you're so sweet,
They love to hold your hand.

You've such a bright and winning smile
It haunts them day and night.
But we're dead stuck on Lucien
Because we know its right.

You draw quite beautifully they say
An arrow and a dart;
But your fair face and whiskerets
Are drawn on maidens hearts.

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DENTAL SURGERY

Our Dean as president of the rooters at the Basket Ball Games.

Dr. Latimer capturing a rare specimen for the B. C. D. S. Museum.

JINGLES ON THE FACULTY.

I.

The Dean is O. K., you will all admit,
And gets the big share of the yelling.
Pronunciation doesn't bother him a bit,
Nor does the "Connecticut" Spelling.

II.

Doctor Latimer certainly knows his book,
But he makes us long for our homes
As he passes a specimen to us for a look,
Then tells us what thinks Mr. Tomes.

III.

One question always makes Dr. Finney laugh,
But we think him awfully mean
Not to tell how a facing that's cracked in half
Can be fixed so the crack is not seen.

IV.

One of the Faculty can really sing;
Honestly! That is no jolly.
It's a song about Bill he gives in the Spring
Who's the Prof? Why, it's Dr. B. Holly.

V.

When Dr. Simon's Experiments don't go the right way,
It starts quite a good deal of clatter.
But he just Smiles and goes on to say:
"Of course it really don't Matter."

H. A. M.—'05.

Dr. Smith plays the Modern Nimrod "for a few days."

THE SENIOR BEFORE EXAMS.

No dreamy air has he just now;
All thoughts at present are of how,
He may retain most of his "grind,"
And place it where he can easily find
Just what he wants at that time when
It's needed most to help his pen.

The cobwebs in his brain are brushed
Away, and in their place is pushed
All he can cram of bones and nerves,
Drugs, cavities and stuff that serves
To help him know from A to Z
All that's required for his degree.

He's not going in on a big bluff;
He really thinks he knows enough
To pass all kinds of Boards at home
Or in other states where he may roam.
He does work hard, you must confess,
When he's plugging for his D. D. S.

H. A. M.—'05.

Gwynn:—Look here, Ferrell, in arranging the price of these Annuals. You must remember, I need a new Tuxedo.

Lost;—Will the one who found my check and stone return.—More.

FRESHMAN WANTS.

Wanted:

A diploma.—Cheney.
A joke with a point.—Snow.
Method of removing Plaster of Paris from the hair.
A meeting of Freshman class somewhere.—Rogers.
To know who invented Oxygen.—McDonald.
To graduate in 1905.—Wohrna.
A chew of tobacco.—Rogers.
An office in the Senior class.—Mitchell.
Boyer to sit by her side in lecture hall.—Bowling.
To know who wrote Gray's Anatomy.—St. Clair.
A seat among the Faculty.—Childs and Slocomb.
To open office in his freshman year.—Braddock.
To buy second hand engine and instruments.—Purvis.
To know when the third temporary molar empt's.
—Gardner.
To know if Juniors have a Say in this business.-Acton.
To know why he must take a back seat.—Qualey.
Examination questions two days before exams.-Wells.
To know why he cannot demonstrate to Senior class.
—Gross.

To know if Eustachian tube could be purchased at Deeley's.—Donohue.

To know where to find a girl that thinks he's handsome.—Mitchell.

Carey.—The man who couldn't express his feelings sent them by slow freight.

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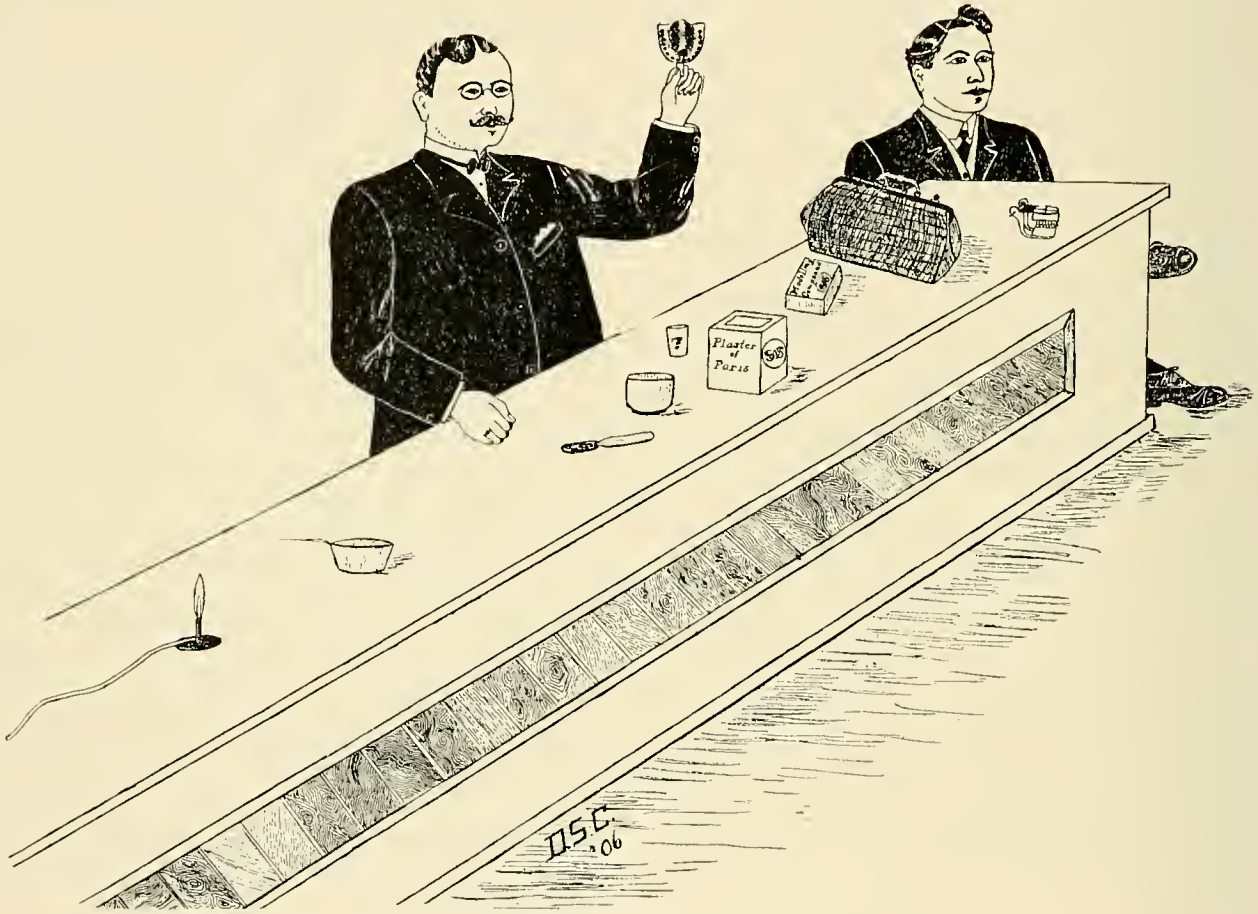
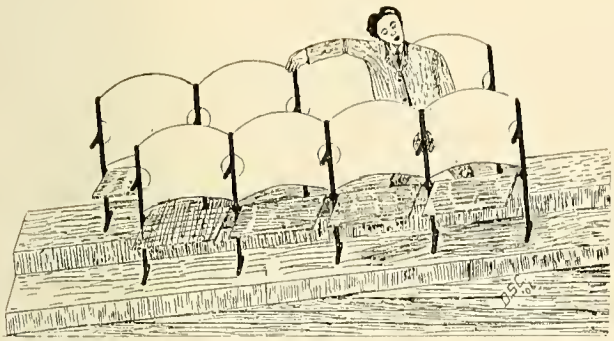


Dr. Finney demonstrates on the "Major" Cases.



Heck dreams of comparative anatomy while the lecture goes on.

We have learned from responsible parties that Junior Harvin, was married during the holidays. The wedding was a quiet one and we feel sure that all his classmates will join in wishing him many long years of happiness with his Margeret.

Newsboy in Lecture Hall just previous to four o'clock lecture:—Herald Extra! Giving a full account of how Rich put Mitchell out of lecture; Shoaf's Clinic on non-cohesive gold; Clements extracting three teeth at once; Moores excellent flute playing; Demings demonstrating on fractured jaw; Cheney's method of securing patients with gold fillings; Minor's Clinicing on cohesive gold and McDonald's porcelain inlaywork.

Brun's invention of Auto Signals to prevent accidents.

Notice! (circulated during Dr. Latimer's lecture) Immediately after lecture, Dr. Loftus of Senior Class will demonstrate to bald-headed members of all three classes how to distinguish the head from the face while taking the morning bath.

O'Laughlin.—Saw some gold-fish in a fountain on Eutaw Place. Said he: "shure, that's the first time I see red herrin alive."

Pread told the landlord that he had given him a dirty towel. The landlord said: "well, you are particular: sixty of my boarders have wiped on that towel and you are the first one to find fault."

Kriechbaum.—When he writes his name it looks like a Chinese prescription for the chills.

Mr. Arvin.—Talking about large vegetables, I know a man in Texas that raised a pumpkin so large that his two children use a half each for a cradle.

Mr. Gwynn.—That's nothing: we have in this town, as many as three policemen sleeping on one beat.

Westward, said he was self-made, a bystander asked him why he didn't put more hair on his head.

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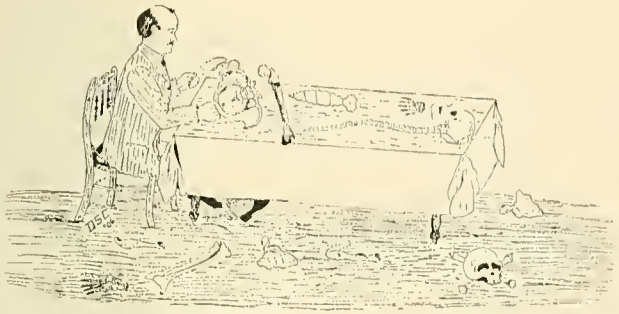
Hoffman does a "butchering" business during the Summer vacation.



Freshman Cheney spends a few hours "Articulating."

Editor Ferrell (At board meeting).—What's this word Gorham?

Gorham (Ass't Editor).—Must be oysters, that's what I call everything I can't decipher.

Dr. Latimer prescribed for Yelverton a mustard-plaster on his chest; he didn't have any chest, so he put it on his trunk.

Mabie, speaking to a friend after buying all his books, ' It is going to be an awful job carrying all these books down here every day."

Crist.—Say Duffy, do you like cod-fish balls?

Duffy.—Can't say, never attended one.

QUIZE OF DR. HOFFMEISTER.

Dr. Hoffmeister:—Now, in case of accident: a man should poison himself, what would you do?

Whalon.—Let him die.

Dr. H.—No; scrape the plaster from the wall, for lime as an antidote.

Whalon.—You're right; make him swallow a nanny-goat.

Dr. H.—If you should see a man hanging, what would you do?

Martin.—Cut him down.

Dr. H.—Medically speaking?

Martin.—Cut him up.

Dr. H.—If a man should walk into your office with a raging tooth-ache, what would you do?

Shoaf.—Pull his tooth.

Dr. H.—If he had a sprained ankle?

Shoaf.—Pull his leg.

At this point, he, becoming discusted turns to Freshmen for relief.

JUNIORS AT DRUID HILL PARK.

Cleveland.—Is Rich here to-day?

Stephens.—Yes, he's down there with the monkeys, you'll know him, he has on a B. C. D. S. cap.

Dr. Simon:—Mr. Qualey, no doubt by this time you are a full-fledged chemist; will you tell the class what is grass?

Freshman Qualey (Thinking):—Whiskers on the earth.

Dean:—Mr. Hite, from what kind of tissue does the Lymphomata arise?

Senior Hite:—Lymph tissue.

Dean:—Absolutely correct. Now! From what does the Lipoma arise?

Hite:—From the lip, Doctor.

Dean.—"O get out."

Dean.—If a person should accidentally swallow some arsenic, what antidote would you give him?

Praed.—I—— —Dr. well er-era-

Dean.—Well that will do, the man would be dead now.

Most potent exciting cause of Pyorrhoea, as recently discovered by Boucher, Junior: ' Hot biscuits:" Predisposing causes: ' Loose gold fillings and hasty separations."

Heck was on his way to the Dean's to articulate, when met by a Senior, and was told he could do that as well at college in the laboratory.

Mitchell:—Say Cheney, if I were as bald as you, I'd wear a wig.

Cheney.—My boy, if you ever become bald don't spend your money on a wig.

Mitchell:—Why not?

Cheney.—It would be money thrown away, its like placing a roof on an empty barn.

Pickett.—Sees sign "Stores For Sale." Saves half the fuel."! Gee! I'll get two and wont need a bit of fuel this winter.

Salisbury. (Treasurer of Y. M. C. A).—I belong to the Army of the Lord.

Fogarty:—Yes, but you are a long way from headquarters.

Saylor:—What was that postal-card about?

O'Toole: Don't know; haven't opened it yet.

Young Hawley:—You knew considerable about medicine, too?

Acton. (Freshman).—I ought to, I used to take care of a Doctor's horse.

John Ames' mouth is like a trap, never open unless for some good purpose.

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Dr. H.—What is an anaesthetic?

Gross.—Its an injection, Doctor.

Dr. H.—Not exactly correct. Give definition of a hypnotic?

Gross.—Causes hypnotism, Doctor.

Dr. H.—That will do, sir.

Dr. H.—What are cathartics?

Masters.—Remedies which relax the medulla and stimulate the Gibblets.

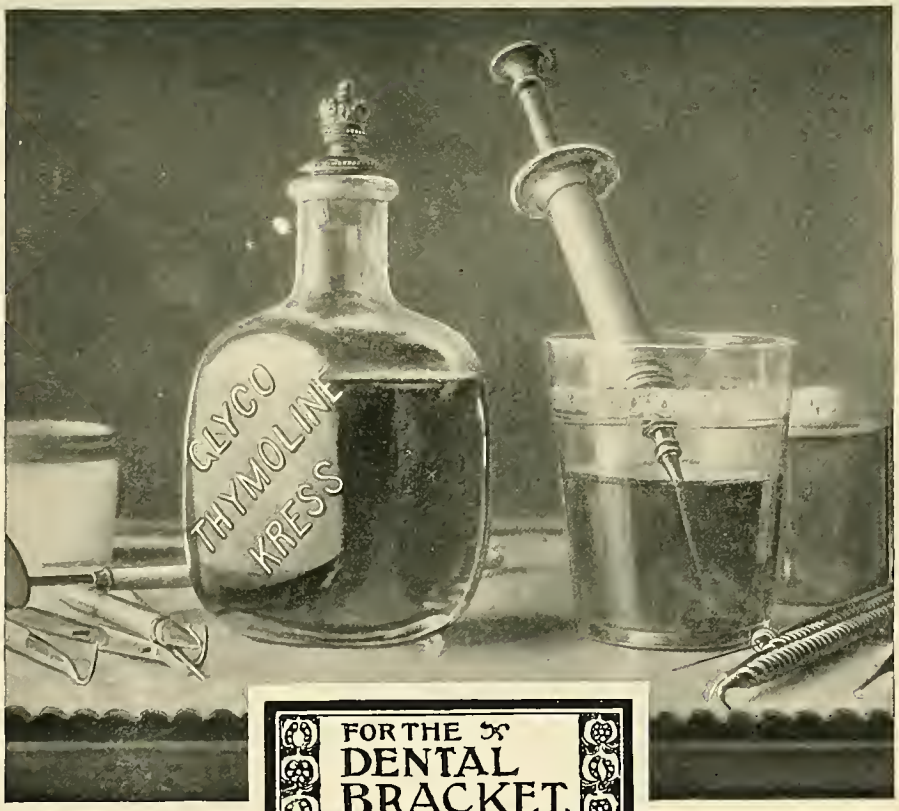
Dr. Finney:—Mr. Sullivan, what kind of rubber should be used in a full upper plate?

Sullivan:—No special kind, Doctor, on some occasions I use wax.

Dr. Finney:—Is there a shadow of doubt in your mind as to the correctness of that statement, Mr. Hurley?

Hurley:—I don't know Doctor, I've never made a shadow.

GLYCO-THYMOLINE



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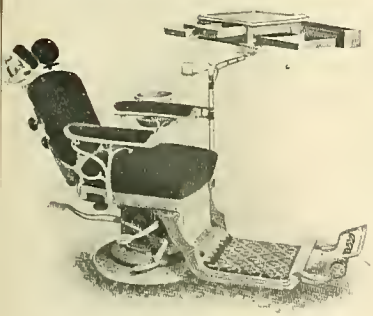

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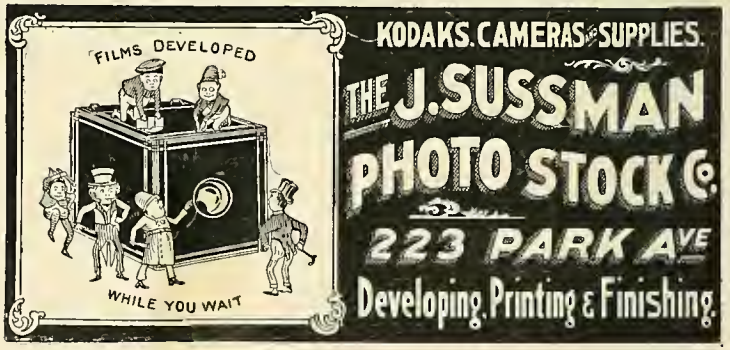

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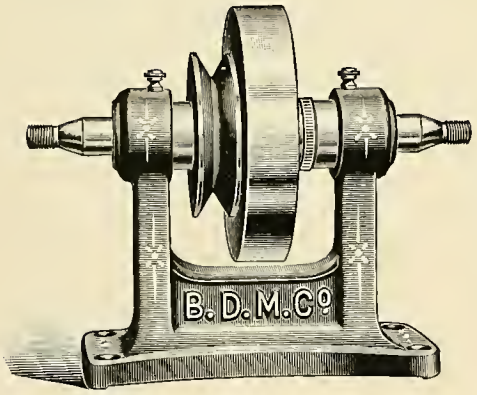

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